



PETREL
1938

Clare Kuhns

THE ANNUAL PUBLICATION
OF THE SENIOR CLASS

~~~~~  
Saint Peter High School

~~~~~  
READING

PENNSYLVANIA



Volume IV

1938

THE PETREL

The Petrel



OUR ALMA MATER

Dedication

OUR PROFOUND REVERENCE for the incomparable privilege of our holy faith—our veneration for Saint Peter—our ardent love for our parents—our appreciative affection for our teachers—our undying loyalty for our Alma Mater—our benign and generous love for all our associates—our delightful anticipation of membership in the alumni—our joy in the presence of our principal, always lovingly solicitous for our welfare—our unfailing respect and grateful sentiments for our pastors' constant assistance in the realization of our goal—have inspired us with the enthusiasm that has produced this book. We feel honored in dedicating THE PETREL of 1938 to our Rector, Reverend Michael V. Reing, whose patience, kindness, and reverence have been an inspiration to us during our four years in St. Peter High School.



The Petrel



Members of the Graduating Class of 1938

We want to congratulate you on the happy occasion of your Graduation. You have now realized the goal of your fondest ambition. For years the thought of this day has preoccupied you. Now, having realized the end of your striving, you feel the urge to take your place in the practical life of the world. Inspired by the records of the former Graduates of St. Peter's who have "made good", you feel that you, too, have "what it takes", to make good. However, as you embark on this new field of activity, confusion grips the world, menacing clouds are overshadowing it and threatening its moral and economic life. Men, lured by the siren voices of Error, are cutting adrift from the moorings of Truth. Selfishness is supplanting the "Golden Rule." With this new philosophy of life come suspicion, fear, and a train of other evils. Your training, however, has prepared you for such emergencies. The principles imparted within these walls will immunize you against the poison of this neo-paganism. Adhere steadfastly to your lofty principles. Be true to your ideals. Seek the truth always and the truth will make and keep you free. Be instant in the pursuit of knowledge for it is the source of true and lasting pleasure. The easiest and most agreeable means of enlarging your sphere of knowledge is good reading. The choicest gems of recorded thought you may make your own. The wisdom of the greatest and noblest minds is enshrined on your book shelves. Make friends with them and they will serve you well. The Sacred Scripture tells us

"He that walketh with the wise shall be wise: a friend of fools shall become like to them." Proverbs 13-20

Seek fellowship with the wise and the learned. Discuss your problems with them. Conversing with them will open up your own views and show you any defects in your conclusions. It was during such conversation that the great orator Webster gave expression to a great truth especially apposite to you on the threshold of your practical life. He was asked by a dinner guest what was the greatest thought that had ever occupied his mind. This was his solemn reply,

"The most important thought that occupied my mind was my individual responsibility to God."

Let this thought ever occupy YOUR minds so that it may be the touchstone of your every action. MAY THE BLESSING OF GOD ATTEND YOU!

—REVEREND MICHAEL V. REING, Rector

Contents



SENIORS



CLASSES



LITERATURE



ATHLETICS



ADVERTISEMENTS

SENIORS





With the graduating class of 1938 go the best wishes of faculty, undergraduates, and friends. We are confident that St. Peter High School will be proud to call them alumni.



BRUCE ALBERT LESSIG

Academic

ST. ALOYSIUS, Pottstown, Pa.

"From strength to strength go on;
Wrestle and fight, and pray;
Tread all the powers of darkness down,
And win the well-fought day."

A.H.C., 3-4; President, 2-4; Vice-President, 1-3; Expression, 1-2-3-4; Attendance, 1-4; Dramatics; Class Sports, 1-2-3; Business, "Rock" 4; Business, "The Petrel."



JAMES AUGUSTUS BRICE

Academic

ST. PETER,

"A man of life upright,
Whose guiltless heart is free
From all dishonest deeds,
Or thoughts of vanity."

A.H.C., 3-4; Vice-President, 2-4; Expression, 1-2-3-4; Constitutional Essay Repres.; Class Orator; Attendance, 4; Honor Student; Co-Editor, "The Petrel"; Dramatics; Assoc. Editor "Rock"; C.T. 50-word pin.

MARY LAURA BROSEY

General

ST. PETER

"Piety with wishes placed above
And steady Loyalty and faithful Love."

A.H.C., 3-4; Treasurer, 3-4; Expression, 1-2-3-4; Dramatics; Art Student, 1-2;
Attendance, 1-2-3-4.



MARGARET MAGDALEN NOVOTNY

Academic

ST. CYRIL

"Devoted, anxious, generous, void of guile,
And with her whole heart's welcome in her smile."

A.H.C., 3-4; President, 1; Treasurer, 3; Secretary, 4; Honor Student, 1-2-3-4;
Attendance, 1; Dramatics; Expression, 1-2-3-4; Basketball; Assoc. Editor
"Rock"; Home Hygiene; The Petrel Staff.





MARY URSULA KELTZ

General

ST. PETER

"In small proportions we just beauty see,
And in short measures life may perfect be."

A.H.C., 3-4; Class Representative, 4; Expression, 1-2-3-4; Dramatics; Basketball; Cheer Leader; Home Hygiene; Attendance, 1-3.



VINCENT DE PAUL HOFMANN

Commercial

SACRED HEART

"Mine honor is my life; both grow in one;
Take honor from me, and my life is done."

A.H.C., 3-4; Vice-President, 3C; Class Representative, 3-4; Expression; 80-Word Speed Certificate; The Petrel Staff; O.G.A. Certificate; Attendance, 1-2-3; Dramatics; "Rock" Staff; 40-Word Award.



MARY AMANDA GANTERT

Commercial

ST. PAUL

"She is circumspect and right,
She has her soul to keep."

A.H.C., 3-4; Secretary, 3-4; Honor Student, 1-2-3-4; Expression, 1-2-3-4; Glee Club; Dramatics; Dance Committee, 4; "Rock" Staff; Home Hygiene; Attendance, 1-2-3-4; 120-word emblem pin; Complete Theory Certificate; 60-word C.T. Certificate; Salutatorian; The Petrel Staff.

GEORGE CARROLL CAIN

Academic

ST. ALOYSIUS, Pottstown, Pa.

"Teach me, my God and King,
In all things Thee to see."

A.H.C., 3-4; Expression, 1-2-3-4; Editor, "Rock"; Co-Editor, "The Petrel"; Dance Committee; Dramatics; Const. Essay Runner-up; Attendance, 1-2-3-4.



ROBERT NOLAN KERR

Commercial

SACRED HEART

"Whose armor is his honest thought
And simple truth his utmost skill."

A.H.C., 3-4; Expression, 1-2-3-4; 80-Word Speed Certificate; Dramatics; 40-Word Award; The Petrel Staff.



THOMAS EDMUND LUDWIG

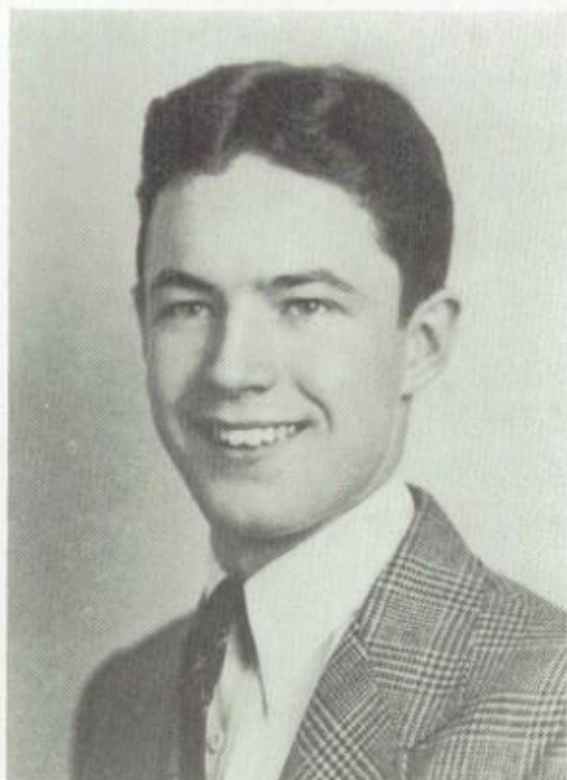
General

ST. ALOYSIUS, Pottstown, Pa.

"I am the master of my fate,
I am the captain of my soul."

A.H.C., 3-4; Attendance, 1-2-3-4; Sports, 1-2-3-4.





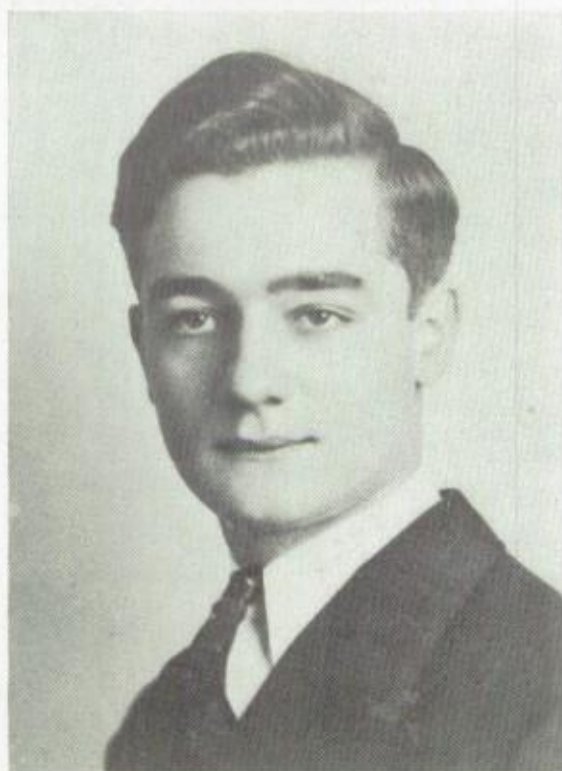
FRANCIS EDWARD MONAHAN

Academic

ST. PETER

"A willing smile, the desire to please
And actions backing both of these."

A.H.C., 3-4; Expression, 1-2-3-4; Attendance, 1.



WILLIAM FRANCIS MULLEN

General

ST. MARGARET

"A great-hearted gentleman,
singing a song!"

A.H.C., 3-4; "Rock" Reporter.



RALPH ORLANDO

Academic

HOLY ROSARY

"A jewel in a ten-times-barred-up chest
Is a bold spirit in a loyal breast."

A.H.C., 3-4; Treasurer, 2; Business, "Rock"; Attendance, 2-3-4;
Expression, 1-2-3-4; Drama, 3-4; "The Petrel" Staff.

FREDERICK BERNARD RATHMAN

Academic

ST. PETER

"The earth his sober inn
And quiet pilgrimage."

A.H.C., 3-4; Vice-President, 2; Expression, 1-2-3-4; Attendance,
1-2-3-4; Sports' Editor "Rock"; Sports, 1-2-3; Honor Student;
The Petrel Sports' Editor.



ANGELINE MARY BONGARZONE

General

ST. PETER

"Wisdom of what herself approves makes choice,
Nor is led captive by the common voice."

A.H.C., 3-4; Attendance, 4.



CLARA EMMA BROSEY

Commercial

ST. PETER

"Her voice was ever soft,
Gentle and low—an excellent thing in woman."

A.H.C., 3-4; "Rock" Reporter; Expression, 1-2-3-4; Senior Dance
Committee; 80-Word Speed Certificate; C.T. 50-Word Pin; The
Petrel Staff.





JANE MARIE CHELIUS

Commercial

ST. MARGARET

"Youth, youth, how buoyant are thy hopes!
They turn like marigolds toward the sunny side."

A.H.C., 3-4; Honor Student, 1; Expression, 1-2-3-4; Dramatics;
Glee Club, 1; 80-Word Speed Certificate; C.T. 50-Word Pin.



OLGA ANGELA CHOLEWA

Commercial

ST. MARY

"Her gesture, motion, and her smiles,
Her wit, her voice my heart beguiles."

A.H.C., 3-4; Expression, 1-2-3-4; Glee Club; Attendance, 1;
Home Hygiene; Drama, 1-3-4; 80-Word Speed Certificate; 50-
Word Pin.



CLARE PATRICIA DONAHUE

Commercial

SACRED HEART

"What were her dreams, the
laughing April lass!"

A.H.C., 3-4; Honor Student, 1-2-3; Expression, 1-2-3-4; Drama;
Complete Theory Certificate; The Petrel Staff; Sports' Booster;
100-Word Certificate; 40-Word Pin.

LORETTA LOUISE ENZMAN

Commercial

ST. PAUL

"Laugh and the world laughs with you.
Weep and you weep alone."

A.H.C., 5-4; Dramatic Club; Honor Student; Glee Club, 1;
120-Word Emblem Pin; C.T. 50-Word Emblem Pin; Complete
Theory Certificate; The Petrel Staff.



CATHERINE HELEN FOCHT

Commercial

ST. CATHARINE OF SIENA

"Her presence is a blessing
Her friendship is a trust."

A.H.C., 5-4; Literary Club, 3; Home Hygiene; Drama, 4; At-
tendance, 1; 80-Word Speed Certificate; 40-Word Award;
O.G.A. Pin; The Petrel Staff.



ELEANOR ROSE GANTER

Commercial

ST. PETER

"Grace was in all her steps, heav'n in her eye,
In her every gesture dignity and love."

A.H.C., 5-4; Treasurer, 1-2; Expression, 1-2-3-4; Glee Club; 120-
Word Emblem Pin; Complete Theory Certificate; 50-Word
Emblem Pin.





ANGELA FREDERICA GARTMAN

Commercial

ST. MARGARET

"And when, at last, the game is won,
God keep me still unsatisfied."

A.H.C., 3-4; Expression, 1-2-3-4; 80-Word Speed Certificate;
Basketball.



DOROTHY IRENE HARAK

Commercial

ST. PETER

"A mind at peace with all below,
A heart whose love is innocent."

A.H.C., 3-4; Expression, 1-2-3-4; Home Hygiene; 80-Word
Speed Certificate; 40-Word Pin; Complete Theory Certificate.



EVELYN RUTH HULLINGER

Commercial

ST. PETER

"Be good, sweet maid, and let who will be clever;
Do noble things, not dream them, all day long."

A.H.C., 3-4; Expression, 1-2-3-4; Glee Club, 1; Drama, 4;
O.G.A. Certificate; 80-Word Certificate; 40-Word Pin; Home
Hygiene.

JEAN ELIZABETH KROENIG

Commercial

SACRED HEART

"Shy and demure, a sweet little belle,
To know her is to like her well."

A.H.C., 3-4; Drama, 4; Expression, 1-2-3-4; 80-Word Speed Certificate; 40-Word Award; O.G.A. Pin.



DOROTHY MARGARET McDONOUGH

Commercial

ST. PETER

"A good word and a trusty hand!
A merry heart and true!"

A.H.C., 3-4; Dramatics; Class Representative, 2; Expression, 1-2-3-4; Glee Club, 1; The Petrel Staff; Attendance, 3; 80-Word Speed Certificate; C.T. 50-Word Pin; Complete Theory Certificate.



KATHRYN THERESA MISENHELDER

Commercial

ST. PETER

"Love seeketh not itself to please,
Nor for itself hath any care."

A.H.C., 3-4; Drama; Pin—Woodstock; D.A.L., 4; 120-Word Pin; Complete Theory Certificate; 50-Word Emblem Pin; The Petrel Staff.





ANNE PATRICIA NOLL

Commercial

ST. PETER

"Meek and quiet does she seem,
But underneath a heart of gold does beam."

A.H.C., 3-4; Glee Club; Expression, 1-2-3-4; Dramatics, 3-4;
The Petrel Staff; Home Hygiene; 80-Word Speed Certificate;
40-Word Award; O.G.A. Pin.



MARGARET JUNE SCHAEFFER

Commercial

ST. JOSEPH

"All will spy in thy face
A blushing womanly-discovering grace."

A.H.C., 3-4; Expression, 1-2-3-4; Honor Student, 1-2-3-4; Glee
Club, 1; The Petrel Staff; Assoc. Editor, "Rock"; Complete
Theory Certificate; 80-Word Speed Certificate; 50-Word Em-
blem Pin.



RITA MAY SPUHLER

Commercial

ST. MARGARET

"My lady, to the manner of her days,
In courtesy gives deserving praise."

A.H.C., 3-4; Expression, 1-2-3-4; Civic Club, 2; Drama, 1-3-4;
Attendance, 4; "Rock" Reporter; Home Hygiene; 80-Word
Speed Certificate; 40-Word Award; O.G.A. Pin.

MARY TERESA TOWNSEND

Academic

ST. MARGARET

"Character is life's greatest asset,
And you are one who doth greatly possess it."

A.H.C., 3-4; Honor Student, 1-2-3-4; Glee Club; Expression, 1-2-3-4; Home Hygiene; Attendance, 1-2; The Petrel Staff; Dramatics; "Rock" Staff; Basketball; Y.R.D., 4; Dance Committee.



ELEANOR AGNES TRACE

Commercial

ST. PETER

"—a theme of honor and renown,
A spur to valiant and magnanimous deeds."

A.H.C., 3-4; Expression, 1-2-3-4; May Queen; Dramatics; Glee Club; Home Hygiene; Complete Theory Certificate; 80-Word Speed Certificate; 40-Word Award; O.G.A. Pin; The Petrel Staff.



LORETTA MAY WEBER

Commercial

ST. MARGARET

"For the sages say that the world makes way
For the earnest soul that says, 'I will'."

A.H.C., 3-4; Expression, 1-2-3-4; Glee Club, 1; Civic Club, 2; Home Hygiene; 80-Word Certificate; O.G.A. Pin.





Senior Class Officers 1938

President

BRUCE ALBERT LESSIG, '38

Vice President

JAMES AUGUSTUS BRICE, '38

Treasurer

MARY LAURA BROSEY, '38

Recording Secretary MARGARET MAGDALEN NOVOTNY, '38

Corresponding Secretary MARY AMANDA GANTERT, '38

Representatives

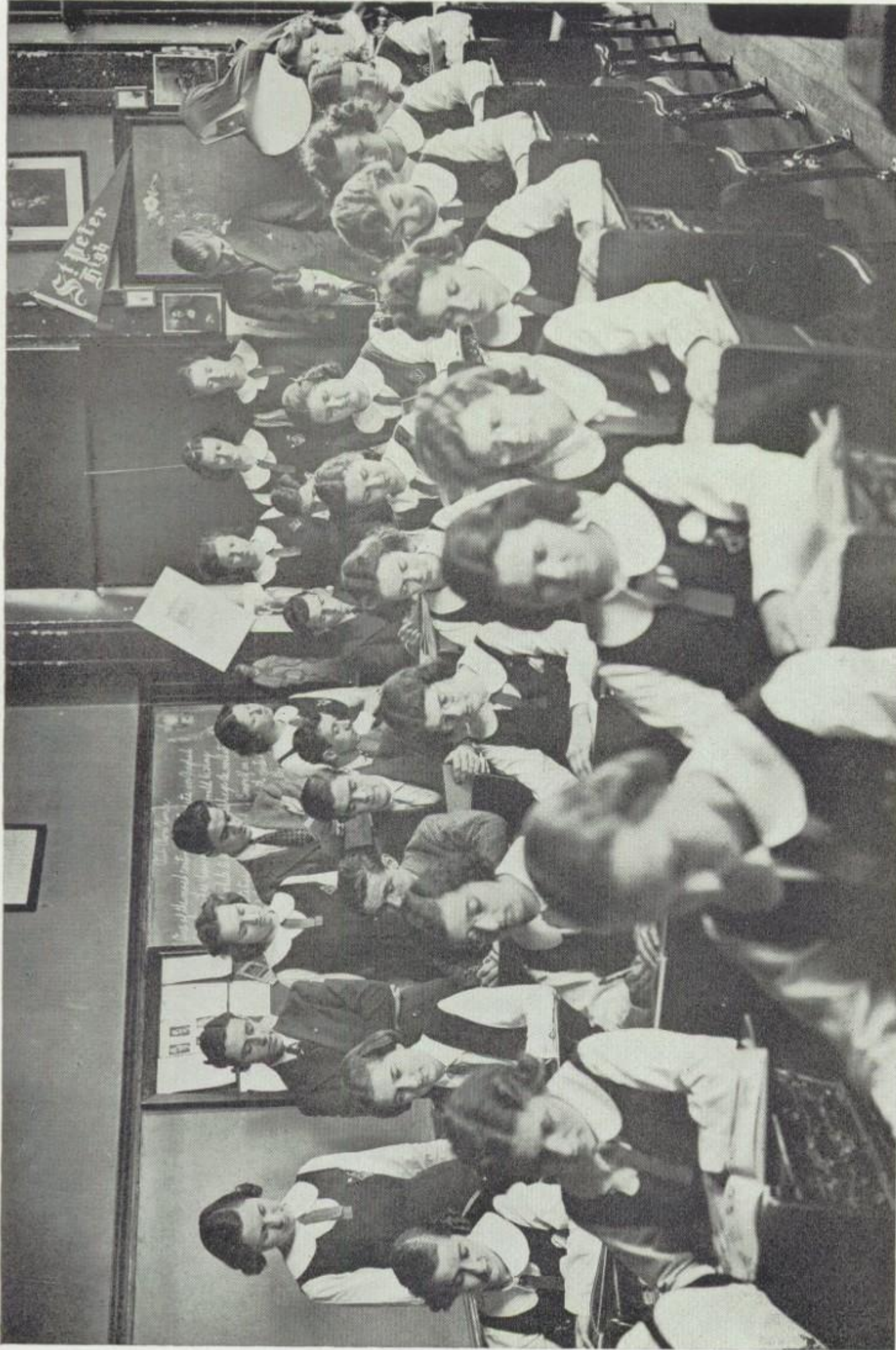
MARY URSULA KELTZ, '38—VINCENT DE PAUL HOFMANN, '38

Class Colors: Green and Gold

Class Motto: Semper Fidelis

Class Flower: Yellow Rose

"The most important thought that ever occupied my mind was my individual responsibility to God."



SISTER MARY SIMEON

FUTURE JOURNALISTS

"English in Action"



The Rock

Editor-in-Chief

GEORGE C. CAIN, '38

Associates

James A. Brice, '38
Margaret J. Schaeffer, '38
Margaret M. Novotny, '38
Mary A. Gantert, '38
Mary T. Townsend, '38

Sports

Frederick B. Rathman, '38

Features

Members of Student Body

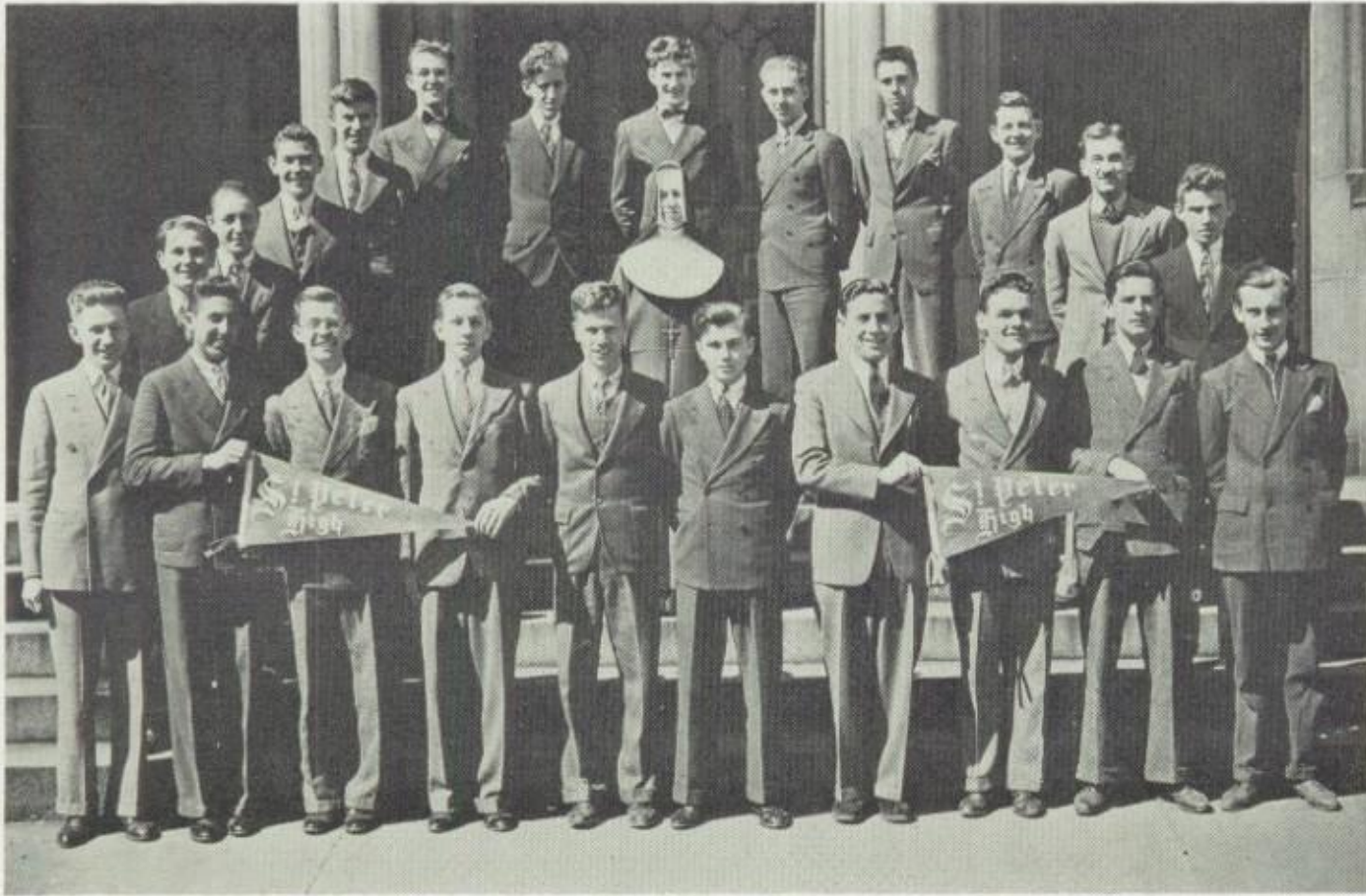
Business Managers

Bruce A. Lessig, '38
Ralph Orlando, '38
Vincent de P. Hofmann, '38

CLASSES







Junior Class

Sponsor

SISTER M. ROSE ALMA

President

O'CONNELL, WILLIAM A.

Vice-President

CALABRIA, ANTHONY S.

Secretary

RZONZA, JOHN J.

Treasurer

THOMAS, ROBERT A.

Class Representative

CAIN, FRANCIS L.

Cannuli, Michael J.

Holton, James L.

Lupacchini, Pasquale C.

Dillon, Bernard G.

Kalina, Joseph F.

McDevitt, Bernard L.

Drobnick, Albert J.

Klusewitz, Paul A.

Richards, Charles J.

Gallagher, Thomas F.

Konzyewski, Aloysius P.

Rodolff, Bernard W.

Grillo, Anthony

Lally, Francis M.

Schweitzer, Francis W.

Holland, James F.

Slavin, John A.



Junior Class

Sponsor

SISTER ROSE MARY

President

ADAMS, ELAINE V.

Secretary

GOLDEN, JEAN A.

Treasurer

O'NEILL, ANNA M.

Class Representative

BINGAMAN, MARGUERITE E.

Beatty, Frances R.

Lauter, Christine J.

Rader, Jane M.

Binckley, Sara J.

Lawlor, Mary G.

Ratajczak, Dorothy J.

Boas, Dorothy A.

McDevitt, Jane E.

Scheib, Vera M.

Buzzanca, Grace M.

Miller, Margaret E.

Selak, Marie C.

Delp, Dorothy M.

Musco, Frances M.

Steininger, Mildred M.

Farat, Ann C.

Nowotarski, Loretta M.

Tolland, Moyna T.

Flanagan, Ruth C.

Parznik, Pauline T.

Wagner, Ruth E.

Hohl, Helene M.

Pauley, Constance M.

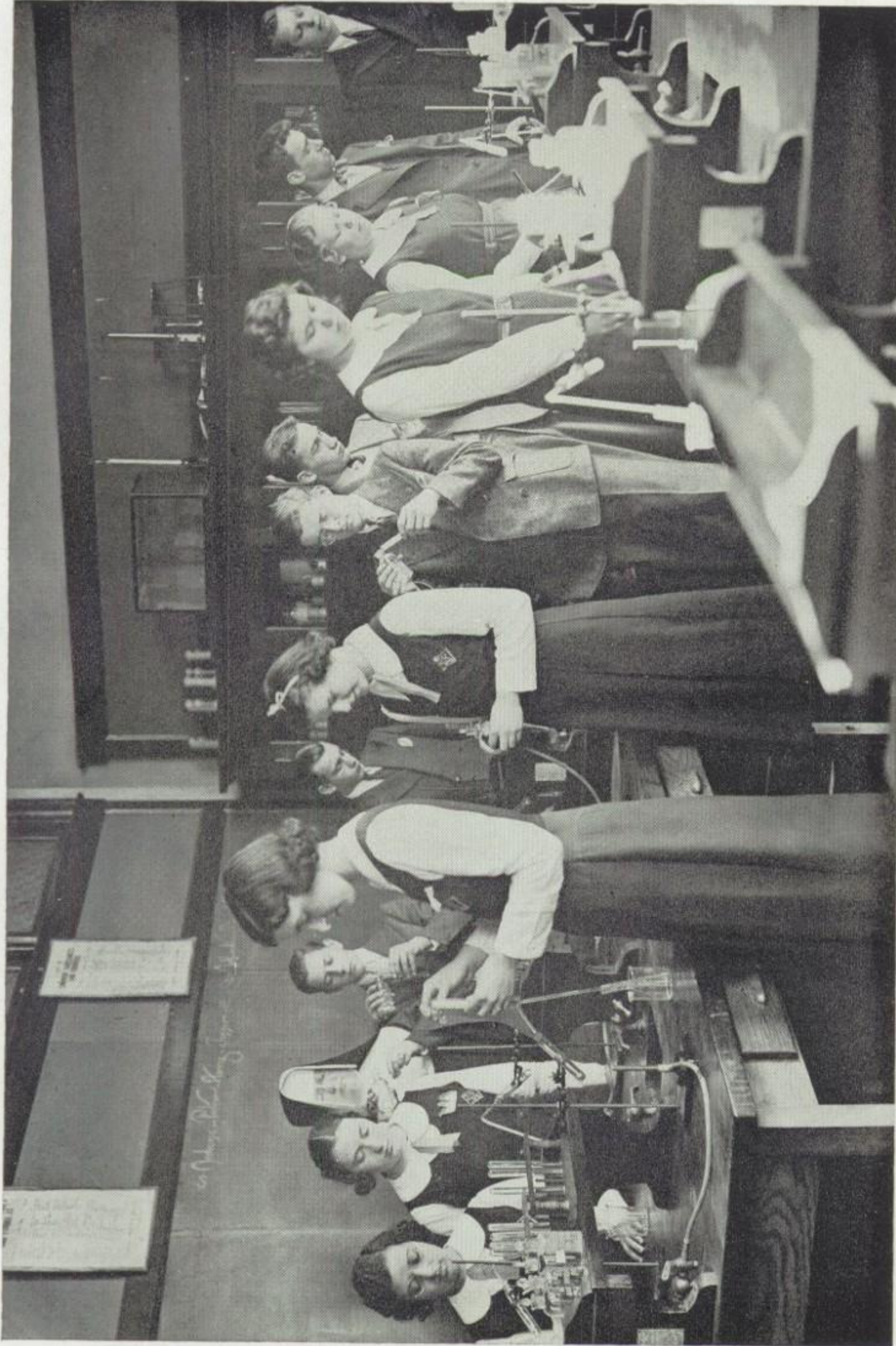
Walley, Dorothy E.

Kuhns, Rita C.

Prendergast, Elizabeth A.

Witman, Virginia A.

Raab, Margaret M.



Chemistry

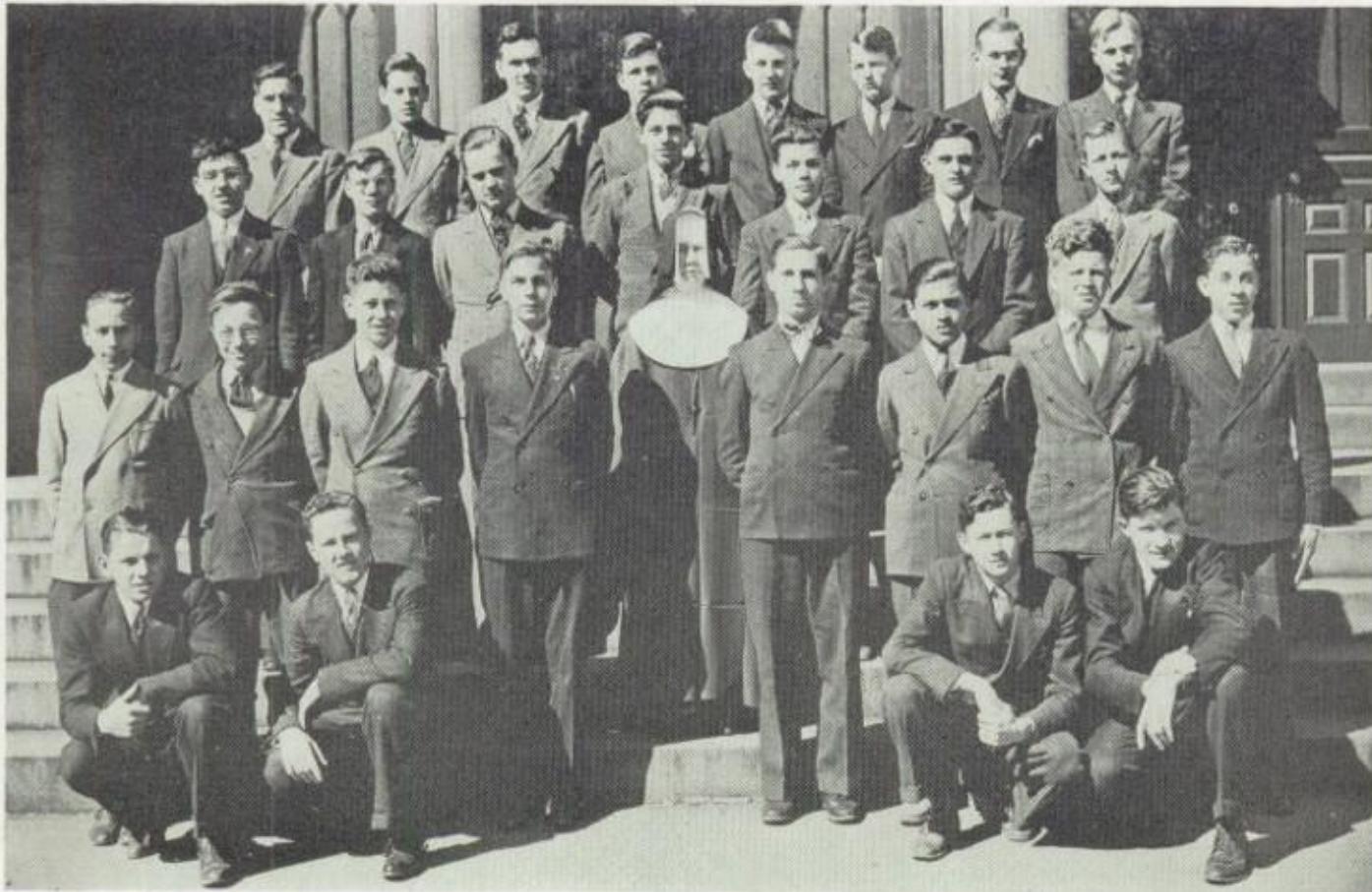
SISTER M. ST. DOROTHY
VERSUS COMBUSTION



SISTER ROSE MARY

PERPETUAL MOTION

Commercial Education



Sophomore Class

Sponsor

SISTER MARY FRANCISCA

President

GIANGIACOMO, TOSELLO E.

Vice-President

MAHAN, THOMAS A.

Secretary

STAHL, JAMES F.

Treasurer

KLEINE, WILLIAM F.

Class Representative

WITKOWSKI, SYLVESTER B.

Calabria, Philip E.

Ganter, Robert W.

Maslar, George F.

Cholewa, Joseph J.

Ganster, John H.

McDevitt, Gerald L.

Coco, Atillio S.

Heisler, Edward G.

McDevitt, William A., Jr.

Daly, Vincent P.

Hofmann, Charles J.

Miller, Donald L.

Duddy, Bernard A.

Huck, Bernard J.

Powers, Thomas J., Jr.

Eline, George J.

Lawlor, William P.

Reddy, George R.

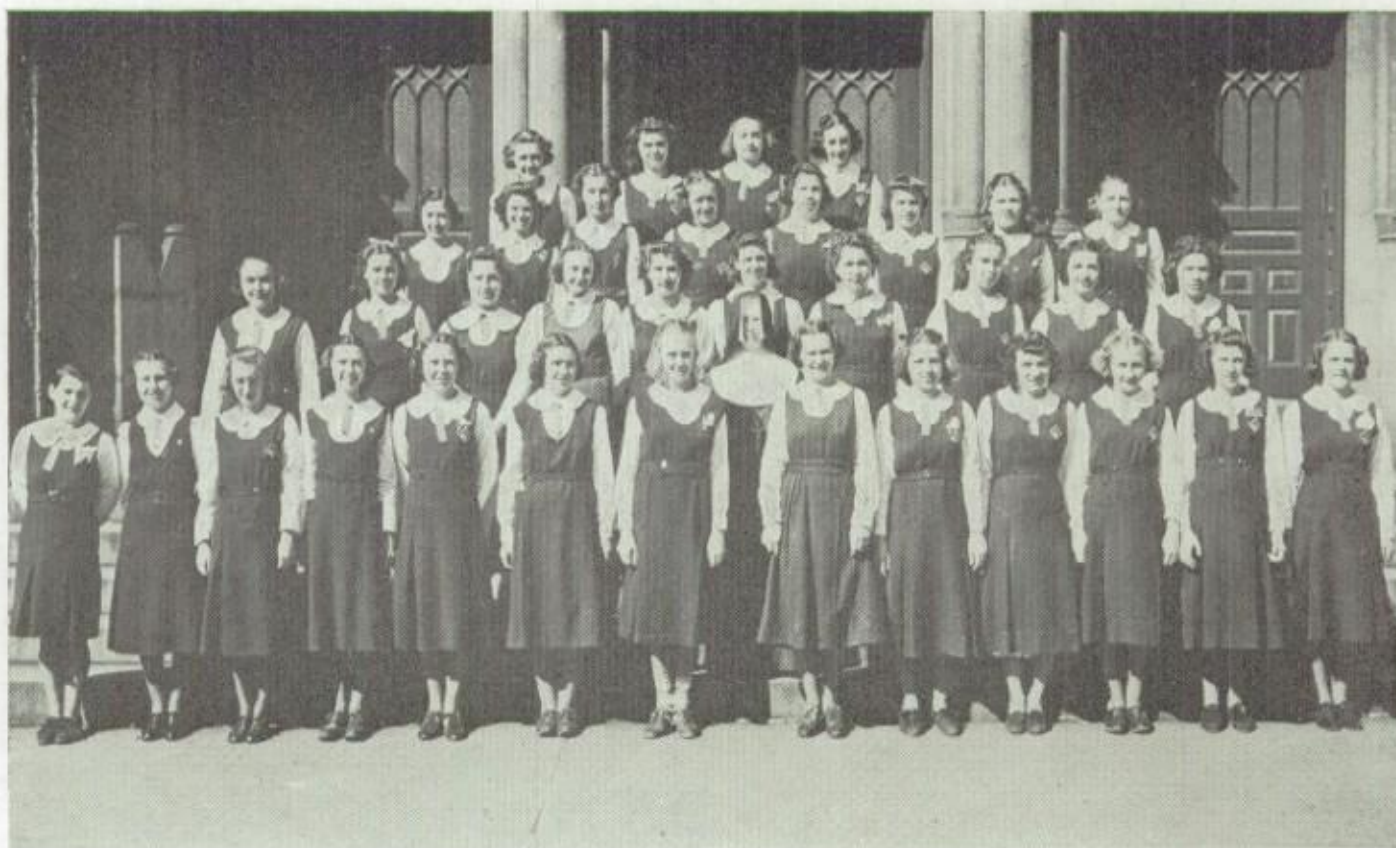
LaFata, Peter A.

Loeper, Robert P.

Rehr, John H.

Florianni, Basilio J.

Schorn, Henry J.



Sophomore Class

Sponsor

SISTER MARIA ROSARII

President

TIMKO, MARGARET H.

Vice-President

GOLDEN, ELIZABETH E.

Treasurer

KLEINERT, CHARLOTTE V.

Class Representative

PATRICK, MARY S.

Bagley, Gertrude L.
Chelius, Josephine A.
Coleman, Mary A.
Delp, Elizabeth J.
Emerick, Joyce M.
Essick, Margaret M.
Flanagan, Frances E.
Ganter, Isabel L.
Gay, Irene A.
Gorney, Dolores M.

Henry, Rita M.
Kalina, Anna C.
Kelly, Rita M.
Kerber, Madeleine V.
Klein, Claire B.
Kramer, Colette M.
Krezdorn, Bertha B.
Lange, Mary E.
Long, Dorothy M.
Limpus, Pauline M.
Mensch, Mildred C.

Mullarkey, Rita M.
Nolan, Constance M.
Noll, Rita R.
Rathman, Edith A.
Rodolff, Mary M.
Seidel, Regina M.
Swayne, Jeanne A.
Ward, Anna R.
Wuster, Ethel A.
Zychewicz, Esther E.



Freshman Class

Sponsor

SISTER ANNE MIRIAM

President

CHELIUS, LUKE F.

Vice-President

LARKIN, JOSEPH T.

Treasurer

HOHL, JAMES J.

Class Representative

DELL, RAYMOND J.

Bisazza, Peter J.

Lombardo, Peter S.

Chelius, Helen M.

Bricker, Edgar L.

Miller, John T.

Cholewa, Mary A.

Clemmens, John C.

Monahan, William I.

Fritschey, Doris L.

DeTemple, Harold J.

Nangle, Joseph A.

Goslinski, Rosella E.

Gehring, Florian H.

Prendergast, James E.

Rader, Rita A.

Gruber, Henry J.

Reddy, William J.

Richards, Mary A.

Holton, Robert R.

Shaulis, Albert V.

Spencer, Elizabeth M.

Hutzulak, Allen

Anderko, Anna M.

Toker, Claire M.

Lawlor, Francis J.

Broskey, Dorothy M.

Vojtasek, Elizabeth V.



Freshman Class

Sponsor

SISTER JOANNA MARY

President

PERDOCK, CHRISTINE G.

Vice-President

NEWHOUSE, CHARLOTTE V.

Treasurer

KOPCIK, ANNA MAY

Class Representative

BREEN, WINIFRED

Burkhart, Marie R.

Liscosky, Sophie T.

Ratajczak, Elizabeth R.

Burns, Mary T.

Lombardo, Josephine A.

Scheuring, Joan D.

Condash, Mary V.

Morasco, Josephine M.

Sommers, Madeline E.

Davidson, Loretta E.

Martin, Dorothy A.

Sperling, Elizabeth M.

Dougherty, Shirley F.

McCarthy, Rita F.

Sullivan, Elizabeth M.

Henry, Loretta M.

Nicholas, Rose Marie

Warfel, Marie C.

Kollar, Gloria T.

O'Neill, Teresa C.

Wishneski, Arline P.

Korejwo, Margaret J.

Orlando, Mary J.

Zdravecki, Marie T.

Kowalewski, Helen M.

Zerbe, Florence G.



Seventh and Eighth Grades

CLASS OFFICERS

<i>Sponsor</i>	SISTER M. VINCENT JOSEPH
<i>President</i>	CALABRIA, WILLIAM
<i>Vice-President</i>	ROSKE, MARY R.
<i>Treasurer</i>	STEVENSON, JAMES M.
<i>Representative</i>	LARKIN, MARY L.

Albert, Matthew J.
 Buzzanca, Samuel
 Davis, Richard W.
 Drobnick, Francis J.
 Gallagher, James A.
 Klempke, Anthony J.
 Weitzell, Robert J.
 Babb, Margaret G.
 Boas, Mabel M.
 Duddy, Rosemary M.
 Essick, Jane E.
 Hullinger, Elizabeth J.
 Kalina, Vivian J.

Klusewitz, Mildred M.
 McEvoy, Claire R.
 Mullarkey, Doris A.
 Neiman, Rita M.
 O'Reilly, Mary E.
 Rathman, Florence E.
 Focht, John F.
 Huck, Richard T.
 Hullinger, Richard J.
 Jaroszenski, Anthony F.
 Mitchell, Joseph P.
 Mulligan, Robert J.
 Nierle, Edward A.
 Wagner, Richard L.

Wisniewskas, John J.
 Bowers, Florence C.
 Davis, Catherine M.
 Ditmars, Mary T.
 Kacsur, Natalie A.
 Klusewitz, Rita A.
 Kohler, Elizabeth E.
 Kowalski, Frances R.
 Murphy, Marie F.
 Myatt, Margaret M.
 Neiman, Helen G.
 Noll, Mary Jane
 Shunk, Dorothy M.

The Petrel



The Petrel presents a selection from the past year's production of literature at St. Peter High School. These pages need no further comment; they speak for themselves.

L I T E R A T U R E





The Petrel Staff

CO-EDITORS-IN-CHIEF

JAMES AUGUSTUS BRICE, '38

GEORGE CARROLL CAIN, '38

ASSOCIATES

MARY AMANDA GANTERT, '38

MARGARET MAGDALEN NOVOTNY, '38

DOROTHY MARGARET McDONOUGH, '38

MARY TERESA TOWNSEND, '38

BUSINESS DIRECTORS

VINCENT DEPAUL HOFMANN, '38

BRUCE ALBERT LESSIG, '38

RALPH ORLANDO, '38

SPORTS EDITORS

FREDERICK BERNARD RATHMAN, '38

FRANCIS LEONARD CAIN, '39

CONTRIBUTORS

JAMES AUGUSTUS BRICE, '38

DOROTHY MARGARET McDONOUGH, '38

CLARA EMMA BROSEY, '38

THOMAS A. MAHAN, '40

FRANCIS LEONARD CAIN, '39

GEORGE MASLAR, '40

JOHN C. CLEMMENS, '41

DONALD MILLER, '40

CLARE PATRICIA DONAHUE, '38

KATHRYN THERESA MISENHELDER, '38

LORETTA LOUISE ENZMAN, '38

ANNE PATRICIA NOLL, '38

CATHERINE HELEN FOCHT, '38

MARGARET MAGDALENE NOVOTNY, '38

DORIS L. FRITSCHY, '41

WILLIAM ALOYSIUS O'CONNELL, '39

ELEANOR GANTER, '38

FREDERICK BERNARD RATHMAN, '38

MARY AMANDA GANTERT, '38

MARGARET JUNE SCHAEFFER, '38

JAMES LEO HOLTON, '39

JAMES STAHL, '40

ROBERT NOLAN KERR, '38

MARY TERESA TOWNSEND, '38

BERNARD LEO McDEVITT, '39

ELEANOR AGNES TRACE, '38

"Why-Petrel?"

A SPECIE of birds, ranging in size from a wing-spread of seven inches to almost three feet, takes its name from one of its family, apparently the weakest and the lowliest, the petrel, or Mother Carey's chicken. This little feathered-fellow can rest on the waves, but is neither a swimming nor a diving bird. He flies along the rough sea, paddling the water with a pair of small, webbed feet. He subsists on small insects and dainty bits dropped from passing ships.

And the petrel, whose name means "Little Peter" derives his title from the saint who walked the waves of Galilee. There, we have the reason for our choice. St. Peter, the patron of our school, typifies our ideals expressed in this acrostic:

Simplicity
Perseverance
Honor
Sincerity

Of all those who followed Christ in His Missionary Life, Peter, impetuous and sometimes foolhardy, possessed a simplicity which enabled him to repent of his faults, and to go on, winning souls for the Master. That simplicity should characterize our future lives, making us firm in our support of Christian principles, loyal sons and daughters of the Church.

Did the petrel lack perseverance he soon would perish, a victim of the greed of sturdier fowl. His dogged striving, and cheerfulness in the fiercest of gales, teaches us that the one who fights to the finish wins the crown. Storms will come, but like the petrel, we can walk the waves, upheld by the education secured at St. Peter's.

Honor, in this day of advanced learning and wisdom, at times seems to be set aside for a more vivacious damsel, Glamor. This ideal of our patron warns us against this tinsel toy and counsels us to motives, upright and noble.

The word "sincerity" has a strange etymology. Its use is found first in an account of rapid commercial strides made under the Cæsars. Demand exceeded supply; and substitutes for the original were sold unscrupulously. Something had to be done to check the evil, and a way devised.

All genuine articles were stamped "sine cerum," without wax (alloy). The marking was held as sacred, and the coined word, sincerity, today stands for all that is genuine, unfailing. That we should include that virtue in our ideals is but natural. Our dear St. Peter was the personification of that desirable trait, and we aim to follow in his footsteps.

We have named our book THE PETREL because that bird is linked with the name of the saint whose loving care guides our school. The lessons taught by the petrel attract us to it, also, and we think our choice represents a wise culmination, worthy of our dear Alma Mater.

Alma Mater

I know that I shall never see
A school that's meant so much to me.

A school whose faithful creed has fought
Against the world's wild, pagan thought;

A school that looks at God all day
And lifts our youthful hearts to pray;

A school that may in time to come
Feel sorrow's poignant dart to numb.

Within whose walls our trust has won
The laurels of a work well done;

For Nuns, in Mary's Royal Blue
Have led our souls, O God, to You!

MARY TERESA TOWNSEND, '38

A Senior's Recollections

EACH passing hour brings us closer to our great goal—Graduation Day. For four short years it has been a shining anticipation on our horizon, now it has become a reality. It means the beginning of a new life for each one of us, but it also designates the end of four happy high school years. As the end draws nearer we find new joy in the old memories each has cherished through these years.

In our Freshman year we met as a group of strangers, but from the very first, a bond of close friendship united the two classes.

As Sophomores, we took our studies even more seriously. We were one step closer to our goal and felt the responsibility of giving good example to the "Freshies."

Third Year, and Juniors at last! Our courses changed and school became so much more interesting. This year was marked by success in all our undertakings. Three short plays under the direction of Sister M. St. Agnes, drew volumes of applause from the under-graduates as well as the dignified and respected Seniors. Then came the delightful task of entertaining the Graduates at a Communion Breakfast. It was beautiful, and a remembrance that will linger forever.

At last, Seniors! The year that had seemed so distant before, had been reached at last. Could we assume the dignity and poise that our predecessors had so gracefully borne in their bearing? Yes, most certainly, our class has proved itself to be "tops." Each social affair was a decided success, and a general spirit of joviality and good-fellowship filled the entire student body of our class.

It was all so splendid, and now it must end. We have done our best to give worthy praise to the name of our Alma Mater, and our efforts have not been fruit-

less. As we part, each of us murmurs a silent prayer that the friendship which has united us as a class, to all that was noble, shall never perish.

So as we pass through the portals of St. Peter's, we carry with us, in addition to a thorough education, a heart full of beautiful memories that shall grow dearer with the passing of each year.

MARY GANTERT, '38

Success

With Apologies to W. B. Yeats

My Senior year had come and gone;
I sat, a solitary man
In a crowded employment office;
An open mouth, an empty purse,
Could anything on earth be worse?

While on the office records I gazed
My heart of a sudden blazed;
In half an hour more or less
I got the job, the end of my quest;
For I met a classmate, blessed with success.

FREDERICK RATHMAN, '38

APOLOGIES TO M. TULLI CICERONIS IN CATILINAM ORATIO PRIMA IN SENATU HABITA

First Oration Against Absenteeism

For how long a time will you continue to abuse our patience, O Marcus? For how long a time will this madness elude us? To what limits will your unrestrained audacity drive itself? Does not the daily guard of the Compulsory Board of Education, nor the watch of the school, nor the fear of your classmates, nor the course of all loyal students, nor this most exemplary place of holding a class, nor the expressions on the faces of the Faculty move you? Do you not realize that we know the reason for this lackadaisical interest? Do you not see all to have a knowledge of your fame for Absenteeism? Whom of us do you suppose to be ignorant of what you have done last night, the night before, to what Social Activity you have been, with whom you have gone out, why you remained in bed the next day?

What times these are! What ways we have! Your classmates know these things, your teacher's heart is slowly breaking, your Principal is aware of your nightly expeditions; yet you continue thus. Continue? Yea, more than that, you have returned to the Temple of Learning without a note of excuse for your absence. You do not partake of class and school activities; you plan and scheme each day for an ultra-modern alibi. But we, Loyal Students, seem to do enough for Our Alma Mater, if we avoid the madness and audacity of your ephemeral trivialities. You should be automatically flunked, O Marcus; long ago Our Principal should have expelled you; the disgrace which you plot against our Class Attendance Record is shameful and the ignominy should, O Marcus, be borne by you.

Indeed, the most faithful Lucius, a most learned scholar and Publius, only slightly offended our dignity by being one minute tardy, and they were marked late. Do we prefer Marcus' unbridled audacity for Absenteeism to our daily vigilance? I pass over as too ancient, the fact that the Principal expelled Brutus for failure to amass credits for fifty-four thousand minutes. You were present, O Marcus, in September, when we pledged our word for a perfect twelfth grade Attendance Record. The standards were once in these halls of fame that the Class Officers inflicted sharper punishments upon dilatory pupils than the fiercest enemies. We have a decree of the Faculty against you, O Marcus, vehement and grave; the Students do not lack the advice nor authority of this order; we, I openly say, we, students are lacking in our duty.

MARY TERESA TOWNSEND, '38

A Graduate's Lament

As I sit here on the front veranda of my home, I gaze into the sky and think. Just a few short weeks ago I was a pupil at the best high school in the world, St. Peter's. I was a Senior.

In my Freshman Year I admired and thought the Seniors were too great to know. They seemed so much older and wiser than I. In my Sophomore Year the Seniors appeared a little less mighty than they had before, but I still admired them. Then, in my Junior Year, I found out that the Seniors were really people after all.

Then, I was a Senior. That is practically all I could think of at any time. "I'm a few short weeks ago I was a pupil at the best high school in the world, St. Peter's. the whole world must have found out about it and noticed it. I was proud of myself.

What a let-down! In the next few weeks I began to wonder if I was so happy about my position. For three years I had my wonderful illusions about what would happen in that grade. But, contrary to my dreams, I found that we were getting lessons. Imagine these great people of my class "getting lessons" to do! Being made to do homework! Worrying about reports. It was unbelievable. My dreams were shattered. Then, I really woke up. After all, this was really my last year in school. School? Yes, it was still school. Why then, had I looked forward to it? It was just another year of work. I was discouraged. "Down with everything," I thought. Before it was too late, I realized that I could not graduate without four years of high school and this was one of them. Insistently, in the background, Sister Mary Simeon speaks of achievements—and work. "Genius—one per cent inspiration and ninety-nine per cent perspiration." How could Sister give me a diploma without my credits? This was a disappointment. I had figured on the Immaculata College trip taking all of September for planning and until January to talk about. Then I visualized the Senior Dance as the next attraction. That would take up, at least, two months. To "The Petrel" I would give a month, and last, but far from least, the remaining months would be filled in with our graduation. Foolish thoughts!

Being a Commercial student, I was most interested in my commercial subjects. Then Sister Rose Mary told us about awards which could be won before June. When I heard that I set right to work and now I have my share of awards. English proved an interesting subject this year. Studying "Modern Times" has a fascination. Being a Senior wasn't so bad after all. Then there was French. I wonder how many of the '38 class will ever forget "Remi" in "Sans Famille" or "Bettina."

Are you wondering about our activities? They went "over big." Perhaps you are wondering how they could with all those studies. Let me say that our success was due to our teachers, class officers, and the spirit with which we gained our

knowledge this year. My advice to all classes, especially the in-coming Seniors, is to take the next year seriously instead of looking at it as a year of fun and frivolity. Let your lessons come first. Pleasure will naturally follow.

Now I am a Graduate. You know, I miss school. Not the home work so much, but that pleasant group of people I called my class. I am glad those terrible lessons are over. What am I going to do in September? Why I've got my heart set on going to college. Oh, I beg your pardon, did I say that? I'm so sorry. I take it all back. I do miss the lessons. That's why I'm so anxious about college. It couldn't be my class drawing me there because there will be a new class with new members. I guess it must be the lessons. Well, do you blame me? After having something for twelve years one can hardly discard it without some regret. I guess they grew on me. I don't care what anyone says; it's college for me in September. I miss the hard work that I thought I despised.

CLARA BROSEY, '38

My Mother

Even though her hair be gray
And no longer young is she,
Angels to me softly say:
"Beauty with her e'er shall be."

For in her face shines the light
Of a God-sent peace and love;
Her eyes for the truth and right
Will shine like those of a dove.

Temple fair her body be
Where all earthly virtues bide;
And her neighbors plainly see
God is always on her side.

Then, O God! bless that dear one,
Who so faithful is to You;
So that for her work well done,
Her reward is highest, too.

MARGARET M. NOVOTNY, '38

The Gentle Art of Throwing Things Away

INTO every sunny sky comes, once in a while, a few dark clouds. My life, so far, has been sunny and happy, but those dark clouds will persist in slipping over the horizon to mar the beauty of life. They occur in various shapes and forms for every person, but to me the darkest cloud is that day when, with a gentle but firm smile, my mother reminds me that my "knick-knacks" are overflowing through the whole house. I detest nothing more than throwing away those precious souvenirs and remembrances from old friends and new places.

So it is with a heavy heart and a forced smile that I set to work "cleaning up". Carefully I examine each little novelty and with unwilling fingers lay it aside. There are little dogs and cats, china elephants and crocodiles, tiny penguins, a grinning kitten and everything imaginable. One by one they are taken from their shelves and put aside, soon to meet their fate or supposedly so. A little mongrel dog follows, then the pictures of various movie stars. The heap on the floor grows bigger and bigger, and the walls look oh so bare!

Thus the afternoon passes. Dinner time and Mother comes up stairs, wondering whether I was lost in the midst of my work. What a surprise awaits her! Every shelf has been neatly cleaned and each tiny animal is reposing in its accustomed place. The grinning kitten seems ready to laugh aloud and the movie stars smile down haughtily from their high stations on the wall. And across the bed lies Mother's daughter, peacefully sleeping and perfectly contented. But when her eyes rest on the wastebasket, a real surprise is in store, for there really has been something discarded. A closer examination reveals that it is only empty boxes and torn school papers.

Mother sighs. What's the use! Perhaps there will be better luck the next time.

MARY GANTERT, '38

"Modernism"

BEFORE us rise magnificent structures. We see the effect of marvelous scientific discoveries. The world is breathless in this age of speed and progress. To us such breath-taking advancement seems stupendous. Our desires stop at nothing. We picture in the future an even more glorious world where the achievements of man have triumphed completely over the most remote forces of nature. Man is the master, the ruler, his power is supreme. But it is here that modernism makes its most pitiful mistake. There is a limit to the power of man and it is at this point that the potency of God asserts itself. This is exemplified in every field. In science, e. g., man has not succeeded in solving the mysteries of life and of death.

Man's ambitions may carry him far, but when they rise above his own capacities, excluding God, he is due for a down-fall. What we see around us, modern conveniences, scientific developments are only the natural results of progress. What distinguishes man from beast is his soul and intellect. The fact that modern advancement, due to man's intellect, which make many, unfortunately, disbelieve in God, is a proof of God's existence. It is only through the intellect, a gift of God, that this amazing progress has been accomplished.

Modernism, therefore, is something of which we may justly be proud for its glorious undertakings and accomplishments. But the modernism which weakens faith and destroys God is something to lament. How resplendent is the century where God and the spirit of progress go hand in hand, onward and upward, soaring through the ages, triumphant. This is the true spirit of progress which leaves its endless mark on the sands of time. With Saint Augustine we cry out, "Our hearts were made for Thee, O Lord, and restless must they be until they rest in Thee."

CLARE P. DONAHUE, '38

Means of Rescue-Prayer

I HAVE always thought that only saints prayed and were answered by miracles. But Father Cassidy, the venerable priest at school, told me a story which makes my claim seem extremely silly. If I can remember correctly the tale runs like this:

FATHER CASSIDY'S STORY

I once knew a lad whose parents had a fine future planned for him. They had decided on the priesthood, but he would not consent. The boy, Tom Burns by name, said that he had a desire for engineering, especially submarine work. But since this was an expensive career he was going to enter the Navy and take up a course under the guidance of Uncle Sam. Well, Tom went to the Navy and was immediately a success. He made some minor developments on safety precautions and accordingly was promoted. After three years of hard labor he attained the position of Junior Lieutenant which gave him the right to command the "subs" on their experimental trips.

One week the S-10 commanded by Tom, left on a two-day coast experimental voyage. The purpose was to test a new air machine developed by Tom himself. Things progressed both rapidly and favorably until the final crash diving test came. Only a short time was allowed the air pumps to gather sufficient air but Tom's pumps were supposed to be able to do the necessary work. In the excitement a valve was left open and the air seeped out instead of into the air chambers. No one discovered this until the ship struck bottom and lodged the stern in the sand. Although this was bad it was not extremely dangerous for it would only take an hour or two to release it. But when the order to turn on the air pumps was given the damage was discovered. In half an hour the men who were stalwart and strong were puppets. The lack of air and the mental strain was showing its effect upon them. Crying and silly talking were on the lips of those trapped men. Only the three officers remained composed.

Of course, Tom was responsible. He was supposed to get the men out. Several attempts at the controls proved of no avail. The third officer staggered up to Tom with a disconsolate nod of the head. So Tom again went to the cabin where the release of the ship was controlled. It was behind the beds of the men and in reaching over a bed he moved a pillow and exposed a prayer book. He picked it up and sinking to the floor began to pray—to pray for the twenty-one men who were here because of him. The Litany of Saints, Our Fathers, ejaculations, all were devoutly said. It brought tears to his eyes and in his wrought-up state it seemed that the book was moving. It was moving; in fact, the ship was moving. The stern slowly

rose to the height of the bow and the whole ship began to ascend towards the surface. It was glorious, that air. Ah, it brought a man to his knees in humble thanksgiving.

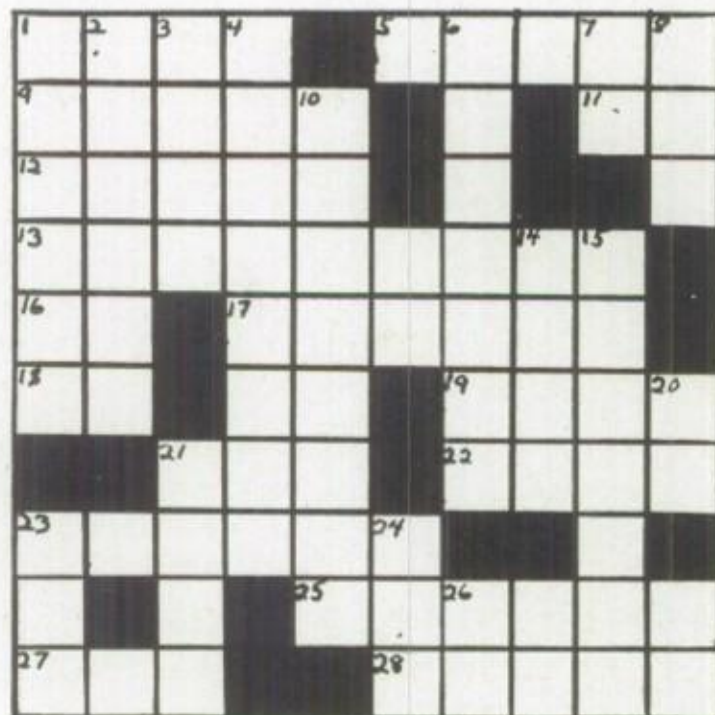
Tom took deep gulps of air and was still inhaling when he stood at attention in front of Admiral Denst at the Navy Inquiry Board two weeks later. He had always liked this lad and now the boy had pulled a sub from under Davy Jones' nose saving twenty-two lives. "Lieutenant Burns, here is your reward for your splendid work," said the Admiral as he pinned on the Valiant Honor Medal. "And now, my boy, tell me, how did you bring the S-10 to the surface the other day." Tom stared vacantly ahead, hesitated and then answered in a husky voice, "I prayed, Sir." The words could have cut a ship in two. Amid the quiet which followed, two things happened. Tom removed the medal and taking from his pocket the prayer book placed the medal in its folds. And the secretary for the Inquiry gravely and with bold strokes in the big ledger, entered: "Means of rescue—Prayer."

JOHN C. CLEMMENS, '41

Latin Cross-Word Puzzle

Consider Case and Number

B A S I L I O T O S



ACROSS

1. A day in the future.
5. Generation.
9. Place of trial.
11. Sign of the Imperfect.
12. Book.
13. Walk up and down.
16. Intermission.
17. A Continent.
18. Countenance.
19. A Monarch.
21. Sign of the Affirmative.
22. An expression.
23. Equipped.
25. Do away with.
27. Form of Sun.
28. Furthermore.

DOWN

1. A high degree of heat.
2. Ruins.
3. A color.
4. Brushwood.
5. Preposition.
6. Reconnoiter.
7. Preposition.
8. NAACL.
10. Aquitanian tribe.
14. Wild Boar.
15. Implements used with bow.
20. Pronoun.
21. Lowest.
23. Money.
24. Bird.
26. Conjunction.

By BASILIO FLORIANI, '40

TOSELLO O. GIANGIACOMO, '40

Church Music

"MUSIC HATH CHARMS . . . ". Never is this saying so true as in a consideration of Church Music, that musical expression of the Liturgy of the Catholic Church. Picture to yourself an aged monk bending over his score of chant, comparing his notations with the text of the Divine Office, and trying to breathe into his notes the spirit of his prayer.

Church music, if we listen carefully, carries its message of joy, or peace, or sorrow to correspond with the feasts and seasons of the Liturgical Year. The music rejoices or weeps with the Church. In Lent the music is sad and sorrowful and on Holy Saturday the Church is silent until at the "Gloria", the bells ring, the covers of the statues are removed and the beautiful strains of the "Gloria" pour forth showing our joy at the accomplishment of our Redemption. Then on Easter Sunday the music breaks forth with still more pomp and glory, as with the "Alleluias" still ringing in our ears, we go home with uplifted hearts. On Christmas the music is happy because the Savior is born again. The Church then sings those old hymns hallowed through the ages. The beautiful "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing" and the immortal "Silent Night" express the true Christmas Spirit more vividly than the gaudy Christmas cards which crowd the market.

Hymns are an important division of our Church Music. The feasts of our Lord, Our Lady, and the Saints and Angels call for musical expressions which have become dear to the hearts of each child of the Church. "Ave Maria" . . . when it is played and its last notes have died away in the distance, one has a feeling of exultation and reverence. The "Stabat Mater" is the Blessed Virgin's song of sorrow. By the sorrowful words and notes we can almost picture the Virgin Mother standing desolate on the hill of Calvary, looking at her beloved Son, nailed to the cruel cross.

The music of the Catholic Church has helped to make it the greatest church on earth. Non-Catholics often come to our churches to hear our great music and sometimes they seem to get more meaning out of it than a Catholic does. The next time you are in Church see if you can interpret the message of the music as God intended it.

And, through the goodness of God, I have been allowed to study this glorious Music and act as organist at the many devotions held in our parish church. My prayer breathes a deep thanksgiving and a humble supplication that I may strive to play Church Music as it is prescribed, conscious of my own weakness and dependence on the inspiration of The Author of Life and Music.

DORIS L. FRITSCHY, '41

The Last Portage

"THE LAST PORTAGE" is adapted from an old book entitled "MY ADVENTURES IN THE NORTH WOODS" written by Pierre Suetta, an old French Canadian guide, now dead. This story reveals the beauties of Nature, and the boys' "Safety-First" program. Note the reverence shown by the boys to their elder.

Bob and Bill Williams decided to take a canoe trip through Canada. They left early one fine June day in their eighteen foot canoe with the duffel loaded in the middle. They traveled slowly taking in all the natural beauty of primitive Canada, watching its wild life carry on its daily routine. They slept under a blanket of stars at night and ate fresh fish from the streams and fruits from the forests. They traveled for a week and finally reached the Kenyia district, the farthest they were able to travel with safety.

On the return trip they branched off one of the main streams into a tributary called the Black Run. This stream was black, oily, and very swift. Going down the run they had to be on their guard constantly. They were nearly at the end of the run when they came to a portage; it was a long series of rapids, broken everywhere with sharp rocks, which looked very forbidding and dangerous. The rapids sloped around a large smooth rock nearly forty feet high. When Bob saw the run, he thought it looked dangerous, but just as he was ready to tell Bill, they saw an old Indian camped on a small strip of beach. They pulled into the sand and started to talk to the Indian. He did not answer, but put a blackened kettle with tea in it on the fire and then looked up to them as if to ask what they wanted. Bob said, "Would it be safe to travel the run with a canoe?" The Indian said, "I tell you a strange and tragic story. Many moons ago there were two young Indian braves, who traveled up the big river in fall to trap through the winter. The fur was prime that winter and they caught many silver fox. They were glad when Spring came and they set out happily, thinking how joyously their fathers would greet them. They came down the same big river you did and down this same run. One wanted to take the canoe out and carry it around the run but the other thought it would take too much time. So down the run they went. They traveled as swift as an eagle but suddenly the bottom of the canoe was ripped open by a sharp rock. The canoe sank rapidly with all their furs but somehow the young braves were able to gain a fingerhold in the big rock. The only way to get out was to climb the rock, so the older brave ordered the younger to climb up on his shoulders and reach the top. The young one did it unwillingly and finally reached the top. He rested a few seconds and then turned to help his companion up. But he was gone."

The Indian put out his fire, put his kettle in his old knapsack and turned to the boys and said, "The one who was saved was *me*."

He turned and slowly walked away. The boys turned silently and walked to their canoe, pulled it out of the water and carried it around the Portage.

THOMAS A. MAHAN, '40

An Incurable

ROBERT GORDON paced restlessly up and down his room. His sister Mary, with whom he lived, glanced at him nervously thinking, "It's coming. He's going to give in to it again." Bob stopped. He looked at his sister, saying, "Mary, I can't resist it, I've overcome it for three months, but the urge has come back stronger than ever. I've got to go down. I must have something to drink."

Mary looked up. Her face was strained. "Please Bob, don't. It will be the same thing over and over again. Once you start, you'll be unable to stop. It's happened too many times in the past. You know we must save our money."

Bob's inner struggle raged. "But, Mary, you don't know how it is. You've never had to have a drink. I don't know what possessed me to start, but ever since I was seventeen I've had to do it. My daily drink has become a necessity."

In a sobbing voice, Mary cried, "All right, Bob, go ahead down to the corner store. Satisfy your thirst. I won't stand in your way any longer. It's your life. But remember that you will rue this day."

Bob snatched his coat and hat, racing out at top speed. He ran all the way down to the corner store, hesitating for a moment. Then, with a quick inhalation of breath, he entered.

Bob walked over to the counter, looking steadily at the man behind it, "The usual, Joe."

As Joe prepared Bob's favorite drink, Bob stood there impatiently whistling, trying every device to accelerate Joe's slow motion.

The clerk finished the mixture and handed it to Bob. Bob's hand shook as he actually grabbed the glass. With a quick gesture he raised the schooner to his lips.

"Mix me another, Joe, I've been dying for one of these for three months, and I finally had to give in. I don't know what it is, but you surely make the best milk shakes that I've ever tasted."

WILLIAM O'CONNELL, '39

Weather: Fair
Tomorrow: Rain

THE ROCK

Final Edition
Price: A Smile

Vol. 0 No. 0 PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF ST. PETER'S HIGH, READING, PA. 12 June, 1948

AVIATOR COMPLETES SOLO TRANS-ATLANTIC FLIGHT WITHIN TWENTY HOURS

William Mullen Lands in London

London, June 12—

Upon his landing in London, Mullen was received by Prime Minister Chamberlin and His Majesty King George VI. With His Majesty's party were three famous journalists, Dorothy McDonough, Margaret Novotny, and Dorothy Harak.

A few hours later Mullen with George VI motored around the English Capitol, stopping at the office of Frederick Rathman, aeronautic engineer. It was disclosed that the famous flier was planning another trip with Francis Monahan in a new plane designed by the engineer.

Business Convention

At the Business convention the following Commercial Graduates were present: Catherine Focht, Evelyn Hullinger, Ann Noll, and Loretta Weber. A former prominent business Graduate, Rita Spuhler was the guest speaker. The famous chiropodist was well received.

World Champion

Miss Mary Gantert succeeds George Hossfield as the world Champion Speedster on the Remington with a spectacular record of 145 words per minute for one hour.

Prima Donna To Study Abroad

New York, June 12—

Last night a dinner dance was held at the Waldorf-Astoria for Eleanor Trace, noted singer, who is leaving today to continue her studies abroad. After the dinner a massive bouquet of American Roses was presented to the departing Prima Donna.

Ralph Orlando, formerly of Reading, and considered one of the most brilliant lawyers of this country, escorted the charming songstress to the dock.

Among the guests were such well known personalities as Olga Cholewa, famous poster designer; Loretta Enzman, secretary to the world famous criminal lawyer, Bruce Lessig, and Eleanor Gantert, well known commercial artist.

Robert Kerr, well known orchestra leader, furnished music for those who wished to dance.

The send-off proved to be a great success, due largely to the many celebrities present, among whom was Mary Keltz, an authority on Home Economics.

PHARMACY

Angeline Bongarzone

Hofmann Funeral Home

NORTH SIXTH STREET

Reading, Penna.

Postmaster General Host To Celebrities

Washington, June 12—

Thomas Ludwig, Postmaster General, gave a jamboree where the country's celebrities entertained themselves. Among those present at the function were the owner of New York's famous department store—Clara Brosey; Dr. Jane Chelius; the Secretary of State, Clare Donahue; Angela Gartman, gymnastic teacher of Immaculata College; Mary Brosey, dress designer; Jean Kroenig, world's greatest speaker on beauty culture; Mary Townsend, linguist; and Kathryn Misenhelder, and Margaret Schaeffer, both expert public stenographers and typists.

Cancer Cure Discovered

Dr. James Brice, after years of research has startled the medical world with his cure for cancer. The learned doctor claims a permanent cure.

"The Carrolls of Carrolltown"

Father George C. Cain, Ph.D., presented an interesting lecture on his latest book, "THE CARROLLS OF CARROLLTOWN," to the student body of S. P. H. S. in the school's new auditorium. The priest arrived in Reading for the dedication of the new High School.

Race Sheet

Kentucky Derby (getting to school in time every morning).

Starters:

Horse	Jockey
Bold Venture	Vincent Hofmann
Easiest Way	William Mullen
Melody Maid	Jane Chelius
Lucky Jean	Jean Kroenig
Jack Knife	Bruce Lessig
The Triumvir	Lessig, Hofmann, Orlando
Man o' War	James Brice
Reigning Lass	Margaret Novotny
Dark Sweet	Kathryn Misenhelder
Prince Dean	Francis Monahan
Veiled Lady	Eleanor Ganter
Speedy First	Thomas Ludwig*
Fidelis	George Cain*
Margie Belle	Margaret Schaeffer
Upset	Mary Keltz
Crusader	Mary Townsend
Hit and Run	Angela Gartman
Hearty	Dorothy Harak
Icy Wind	Mary Gantert
Just High	Olga Cholewa
Between Bells	Lessons
Tempo	Ralph Orlando
"Big Red"	Loretta Enzman
Toothpick	Rita Spuhler
Apple Annie	Anne Noll
Flying Wild	Evelyn Hullinger
Sleepalong	Frederick Rathman*
Princess Queen	Clare Donahue
Dizzy Dame	Dorothy McDonough
Second Guess	Clara Brosey
Purse Strings	Mary Brosey*
Be Quaint	Catherine Focht
Country Lass	Eleanor Trace
Musical Jack	Robert Kerr
Lasses	Loretta Weber
Ace of Spades	Angeline Bongarzone
Brownie	Milk man's horse which is the pet of three certain Senior Boys.

Track St. Peter High

Remarks: Track, fast. Weather, clear

*Winners

Miss Lily, Pompeius, Patchpocket, Wise Money, Broadstep, Rise and Shine, Pirate Lass, and Battle Ax also ran.

FREDERICK RATHMAN, '38

Last Will and Testament

WE, THE SENIORS, and thoroughly educated students of St. Peter High School, City of Reading, County of Berks and State of Pennsylvania, being of sound mind and a generous disposition; and having reached the time when we must leave this dear School to venture forth into other fields of labor; and being unable to take with us the dear possessions which we have accumulated here; and having a desire to see these same possessions worthily bestowed upon our successors, do will and bequeath the possessions as shall appear herein, following:

- ITEM I: To our Alma Mater—Our undying loyalty, love and devotion.
- ITEM II: To Our Pastors—Gratitude for their kindness, charity and unfailing courtesy that have been bestowed upon us for four years.
- ITEM III: To the Faculty—Our heartfelt gratitude for their everlasting love, patience and kindness that have been ours for four years.
- ITEM IV: To Our Parents—Our undying love and appreciation for all that they have done in order to give us a good education. Their sacrifices have been many.
- ITEM V: To the Juniors—The front stairs and all the other privileges we have received. They are yours for one year—with permission—if you're good.
- ITEM VI: To the Sophomores—The good times we had during our Junior year and our everlasting affability.
- ITEM VII: To the Freshmen—Our good wishes and assurance that though the way looks long and hard, it's worth it all to reach the goal. Look at us!
- ITEM VIII: To each individual Junior we bequeath the following:
- | | |
|----------------------|--|
| Elaine Adams: | Loretta Weber's culinary aptitude. |
| Frances Beatty: | Mary Keltz's optimistic outlook. |
| Sara Jane Binckley: | Jane Chelius's pleasant smile. |
| Marguerite Bingaman: | Catherine Focht's care of the office. |
| Dorothy Boas: | Eleanor Ganter's artistic touch. |
| Grace Buzzanca: | Dorothy McDonough's capricious humor. |
| Dorothy Delp: | Loretta Weber's daily hasty exit. |
| Ann Farat: | Clare Donahue's day dreams. |
| Ruth Flanagan: | Vincent Hofmann's finesse. |
| Jean Golden: | Kathryn Misenhelder's vivacity. |
| Helene Hohl: | Angeline Bongarzone's ready obedience. |
| Rita Kuhns: | Angela Gartman's baseball outfit. |
| Christine Lauter: | Loretta Enzman's speed in Stenography. |
| Mary Lawlor: | Dorothy Harak's peaceful disposition. |
| Jane McDevvit: | Margaret Novotny's constructive criticism. |
| Margaret Miller: | Clara Brosey's crocheted doilies. |
| Frances Musco: | Anne Noll's French assignments. |
| Loretta Nowotarski: | A bit of Olga Cholewa's height and charm. |
| Anna O'Neil: | Anne Noll's thriftiness. |

Pauline Parznik:	Rita Spuhler's loquacity.
Constance Pauley:	Mary Townsend's linguistic ability.
Elizabeth Prendergast:	Kathryn Misenhelder's School Spirit.
Margaret Mary Raab:	Eleanor Trace's dramatic entrance.
Jane Rader:	Mary Gantert's hypothetical conclusions.
Dorothy Ratajczak:	Clare Donahue's contemplations.
Vera Scheib:	Mary Keltz's cheer-leading.
Marie Selak:	Loretta Enzman's pep, vim and vigor.
Mildred Steininger:	Jean Kroenig's charming smile.
Moyna Tolland:	Robert Kerr's carefree attitude.
Ruth Wagner:	Mary Brosey's Pen Pals.
Dorothy Walley:	Eleanor Ganter's dignity and poise.
Virginia Witman:	A little of Eleanor Trace's avoirdupois.
Francis Cain:	Evelyn Hullinger's passivity.
Anthony Calabria:	Bruce Lessig's gentle approach.
Michael Cannuli:	Bruce Lessig's shyness.
Bernard Dillon:	Francis Monahan's color combinations.
Albert Drobnick:	Frederick Rathman's predictions.
Thomas Gallagher:	Angeline Bongarzone's benignity.
Anthony Grillo:	Thomas Ludwig's Relay Team.
James Holland:	Francis Monahan's plaid suit.
Joseph Kalina:	Margaret Novotny's Latin Prose.
James Holton:	Mary Gantert's rectitude.
Paul Klusewitz:	Margaret Schaeffer's Propositions in Apologetics.
Aloysius Koncyewski:	Vincent Hofmann's motorcycle—speed included.
Francis Lally:	George Cain's "Rock" Editorship.
Pasquale Lupacchini:	Jean Kroenig's Church History.
Bernard McDevvit:	William Mullen's flivver.
William O'Connell:	James Brice's business-like attitude.
Charles Richards:	Mary Townsend's tenacity.
Bernard Rodolff:	William Mullen's curly hair.
John Rzonza:	Ralph Orlando's courtesy and loyalty.
Francis Schweitzer:	George Cain's sentence structure.
John Slavin:	Robert Kerr's outstanding courtesy.
Robert Thomas:	Thomas Ludwig's ambitions.
Room 7:	To the most enterprising class.

We, the Senior Class, do hereby designate and appoint as our Executrix, our Principal, Mother Mary Eleonora, I.H.M., who with such assistants as she may wish to employ, shall be responsible for the carrying out of the several and collective items of this our Last Will and Testament.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF: We, the Class of '38 have hereunto set our hand and seal, this twelfth day of June, in the year Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-eight, A.D.

Signed: KATHRYN T. MISENHELDER, '38
LORETTA L. ENZMAN, '38
Witness: MARY U. KELTZ '38



A SCHOOL Is No Better Than Its SPIRIT

It is my present intention to give a dissertation on Class Spirit. Before I can prove to you that C. S. is what you need for enjoyment of your high school days, I must first give you my impression. I shall go step by step, for you, underclassmen; and you, upperclassmen, will be patient with me, I know. Class, or C., means a number of students of the same status; and Spirit, or S., means life. In putting them together they not only form C. S., but they signify a group or a number of students with life, religious life.

I can hear all of you say that you are alive, but I wish to challenge you to prove it. I want you to show me that you are alive in your class. If you can, then I shall have no more ado but declare you a member of the C. S. Club.

And now that most of you are members of the C. S. Club, for I am sure that all of you have taken my challenge, you must learn its by-laws. They are very simple, as follows: 1. Engage in all class activities; 2. Do all that will make your affairs a success; 3. Be true to yourself and to your class officers; 4. Last, but not least, try to reach the high ideals of religion, morality, and scholarship which our teachers daily show us. As long as you do this you are a loyal and true member. And not only that, you are enjoying yourself. Why? Because your class activities will be a success and all that you do. So why shouldn't you be happy?

Now to attack those who did not take my challenge. Are you perfectly happy? No, you can't be, no matter how high your class may go. You have not helped to put it there. And as you sit in your desk, and the other pupils look at you with disgust, your high school career becomes a burden instead of a pleasure. You know, it is easier to learn when you are happy in your surroundings. Don't delay, your class needs you. JOIN THE C. S. CLUB NOW!

JAMES BRICE, '38

My Prayer

Oh, Mother Mary, look down on me
Thy strife-torn child on life's dark sea.
Immaculate, sublime and fair
Cherish me in Thy loving care.

From break of day till fall of night
I trust in Thee to guide me right.
Thy loving care shall watch o'er me
And lead me toward my home-to-be.

When sorrows come and joys have fled,
When clouds and darkness loom ahead,
Then refuge from this world I'll seek
In some short prayer, loving and meek.

Oh, Mother Mary, look down on me
Thy strife-torn child on life's dark sea.
Thou Queen of Angels, saints and men,
Preserve thy child, till death—Amen.

MARY GANTERT, '38

Book Reviews

"THE SHADOW ON THE EARTH"

THIS book is justly a source of pride to the whole Catholic world. The Shadow represents the dark mass of unbelievers, who seek to cover the remainder of the earth with their shadow of sin. Brother Anselm represents the foundation of truth found in the Catholic Church, and he defies and attacks each heretical doctrine in its turn.

The Pessimist, with his gloomy dark beliefs, disdains the beautiful doctrine of hope and makes everything an everlasting drudgery.

The Optimist seeks to abolish pain, all that makes creatures more Christ-like through sufferings. His doctrines would make the world an empty shallow surface, where nothing real could be known.

The Atheist would turn down all religious beliefs, giving nothing but despair in their turn. To him, the monk addresses his most stern and reproachful words, reminding him that God, whom he defies, is a just One.

The Cripple represents the Christian, whose soul is darkened and tortured by the conflicting views of the world, which he can not fathom. He is yearning, seeking always for truth which he finally finds in the only place, the Catholic faith. Innocence represents the spirit of purity, of which the world is so sadly in need, and so shamefully neglecting.

Owen Dudley is one of the most magnificent writers of the day. His books are a challenge to those who are seeking to destroy God and true peace, by giving the world a false happiness, which will eventually lead only to despair and eternal ruin.

"THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF G. K. CHESTERTON"

Major Characters:

G. K. Chesterton
Cecil Chesterton
Father Brown
Rev. Conrad Noel

Minor Characters:

Hilaire Belloc
Robert Louis Stevenson
Charles Algernon Swinburne
H. G. Wells

The autobiography of G. K. Chesterton is one of the most glorious and also one of the most humorous books of the century. He gives us the details of his life, beginning with his childhood and then tracing each step of his journey. His boyhood days were dark days when his soul was tortured between atheism and his desire to believe in God. He tells us of his beginnings in Fleet Street, his marriage, his warfare against political corruption, his patriotism and anti-imperialism. His conversion to the Catholic Church in later life is the greatest event of his life. He is proud of his Catholic Faith, and all through the pages we read the mind of a man who wandered through life, having no fixed religious beliefs, but coming against and hearing every possible one. It was when he found the Church that he discovered the perfect peace and contentment of the Catholic faith, for only there can be found everlasting truth.

* CLARE P. DONAHUE, '38

Making Good!

EVERY BOY and girl wants to make good. No one wishes to be dubbed a 'flop.' However, the desire to be A-1 is not sufficient. One must do something about it.

Looking around me, I see many people who have made their mark. I also see the results. These individuals are happy, contented, and live comfortably. Ask them to what they attribute their success, and they tell you persistency and hard work.

On the other hand, look at the 'flop.' You see an unhappy, discontented human being. You can perceive immediately that this sort of an individual does not like to work.

The one who makes good is honest, punctual, trustworthy, sincere, tactful, neat and God-fearing. In fact, the whole definition may be summed up by asking ourselves the following Apologetic questions and by answering them practically:

1. Why does gratitude require religion?

A. Gratitude requires religion because God loves us so much. That we return this love is necessary for without being grateful we could not be happy.

2. Why does justice demand religion?

A. Justice demands religion because we owe to God as a superior, obedience, honor and respect. Without doing this we could not be happy.

3. Why does order demand religion?

A. Order demands religion because there is happiness only where there is order.

What each one needs, then, is to fit himself into the sphere to which he belongs, acknowledge his dependence on God, and then act accordingly. "Making Good," after all, is the realizing of our destiny here on earth "to know God, to love Him, and to serve Him," and note the reason; "so as to be happy with Him forever in Heaven."

By asking God for His help, there is no reason why we cannot make good.

MARGARET SCHAEFFER, '38

Senior Hobbies

James A. Brice
George C. Cain

Vincent de P. Hofmann

Robert N. Kerr

Bruce A. Lessig
Thomas E. Ludwig
Francis E. Monahan
William F. Mullen

Ralph Orlando
Frederick B. Rathman

Angeline M. Bongarzone
Mary L. Brosey
Clara E. Brosey
Jane M. Chelius
Olga A. Cholewa
Clare P. Donahue
Loretta L. Enzman
Catherine H. Focht
Eleanor R. Ganter
Mary A. Gantert
Angela F. Gartman
Dorothy I. Harak
Evelyn R. Hullinger
Mary U. Keltz
Jean E. Kroenig
Dorothy McDonough
Kathryn T. Misenhelder
Ann P. Noll
Margaret M. Novotny
Margaret J. Schaeffer
Rita M. Spuhler
Mary T. Townsend
Eleanor A. Trace
Loretta M. Weber

Reading; walking
Stamp, autograph and picture collecting; mechanics
Singing while bathing; collecting souvenirs; smoking a pipe; boxing; motorcycling
Collecting pictures of orchestra leaders, cowboys and scenery
Books; sports; aviation
Skating; swimming; auto-driving
Reading; sports; radio
Smoking; driving; eating—especially candy; chewing gum
Stamp collecting; hiking; scrap-book
Building model airplanes; collecting stamps, covers, and post cards; tinkering with motors, or anything mechanical
Sewing; knitting
Hiking; tennis; skating
Playing cards; dancing; Pen Pals
Cooking; scrap-books
Dancing; horseback riding; playing cards
Dancing; reading; playing cards
Hiking; baseball; dancing
Collecting pictures and souvenirs
Drawing; playing cards
Collecting knick-knacks
Collecting pictures; reading; dancing
Pen Pals; scrap-book
Reading; playing cards
Collecting pictures and souvenirs
Card playing; dancing
Radio; reading; playing cards
Reading; hiking; baseball; skating
Reading; collecting pictures; sledding
Dancing; reading; swimming; scrap-book
Dancing; reading; swimming; cooking
Reading; collecting souvenirs; scrap-book
Dancing; crossword puzzles; crocheting
Crocheting; cards; radio; reading
Housework; embroidering

KATHRYN M. MISENHELDER, '38

The Holy Name Society

AH! What joy enters the heart of a boy when he is of age to join the Holy Name Society. To think that soon he is to become an appointed protector of the Holy Name of Jesus, at the sound of which every head is bowed in reverence. This fills him with pleasure which no human mind can comprehend. After he is made a member of the Holy Name Society, he proceeds in carrying out his numerous duties which include preventing anyone from using the Holy Name of Jesus irreverently; attending society meetings; partaking in society activities; and receiving Holy Communion at least once a month in a body.

He is very often confronted with great difficulties in endeavoring to carry out his duties. When he hears the Holy Name being used with profanity, he cautions the user on the great error of his actions; he reminds him that it is a great honor to use the Holy Name devoutly and reveals to him the merits which can be obtained by the reverent use of the Holy Name.

His duty of attending society meetings holds for him one delight after another. Imagine his pride, when he can confer with elder men and express his views on a subject. No ecstasy is greater than when a boy can speak freely and confidentially with his superiors. His extreme joy cannot be conceived by a spectator who watches him march proudly by in the public Holy Name Society parade, flanked by his elders carrying banners which depict the reverence which they maintain for the Holy Name. His head remains continuously bowed as he hears the chant of the priest at the public benediction given immediately after the parade.

The immensity of his joy reaches its climax when he walks home with his father, after the great demonstration and profession of his faith, to become a champion and defender of his King in the daily routine of his life.

"God grant that I may be kind in speech
That men may say of me:
"Thou also wert with Jesus—
Thy speech betrayeth thee.'"

GEORGE MASLAR, '40

Movie Menaces

UPON ENTERING a crowded theatre have you ever stumbled over an assortment of legs and knees to a seat somewhere over there, only to find that someone has beaten you to it?

Have you ever sat near a small child who insisted upon staring at you as if you were a product of Ringling Brothers' side show? Have you ever had your chair kicked with the rapidity of a native tom-tom?

Surely you have been annoyed by the menace who tumultuously opens a cellophane-wrapped confection just when the picture has reached a new high in interest. Then the person who smacks unceasingly at a piece of disgustingly scented gum, is a nerve racking torture.

Have you ever played peek-a-boo behind several people who just couldn't find a comfortable position? Back and forth the heads bob until one's eyes are seeing double features.

Then there is the person who has evidently seen the picture before, and simply can't resist the temptation of telling her friend the exact outcome of a thrilling plot. I have often wondered if the listener were deaf, as the loudspeaker enlightens the audience at large with her exciting synopsis.

In my opinion, these people are public enemies No. 1, and I say there ought to be a law against them. My dream of attending a movie in peace is yet to be realized. Perhaps this plea will help. "O tempora, O mores!"

ELEANOR GANTER, '38

The Use of Leisure Time

Do ANY of us really realize how important this question is, or how much a part leisure time plays in our lives? In our leisure time we all do the things we like most to do, and because we do it of our own free will we unconsciously reveal ourselves and our ambitions. If we find pleasure, for example, in reading cheap and uncouth novels, in seeing indecent pictures, or taking part in vulgar conversations, we show people what we really are beneath our every day appearance. But on the contrary, if we find pleasure in reading good literature and in expanding our knowledge, we prove that we are aiming for the higher things in life.

There are always some people who consider this better type of reading dull and boring, but it does not necessarily have to be so. There can be found much entertainment in good, educational plays, conversation with a well educated person who knows what he is talking about and has the ability to make every topic entertaining.

We should try to develop some talents of our own so that when we wish to entertain we will not have to rely on others to make our affairs a success. Take, for example, the girl who wanted to entertain, and on the night of the party found the radio out of order. The party turned out to be a tragedy, for finding themselves thrown on their own resources, the guests gave up and went home. Should the radio take the place of conversation? I think not.

Let us give careful consideration in choosing what we want to do with our leisure time, for time is a special coin with which we purchase eternity, and eternal happiness follows a well spent life on earth.

DOROTHY M. McDONOUGH, '38

My Favorite Saint

WEALTH, fame, honor, and glory do not constitute real and true success in life. Man was created to honor, know, love and serve God. This can best be done by the intercession of the saints. We should select a saint whom we can imitate. In what ways can we find which saint to follow? One way is to take the saint whose first name you bear, read his life, and try in every way to imitate him. Another way is to take the name of the Saint of your Church.

As my first name is James, I have selected as my preference, Saint James, Minor. St. James was one of the chosen apostles. He was the son of Zebedee and he is called Lesser, as he was the younger, to distinguish him from the other apostle of the same name. He was called to the apostleship by Christ in the year 31. He was favored by Jesus after His resurrection. He was constituted the bishop of Jerusalem by the other apostles. He wore on his head a plate of gold, for a mark of his episcopal authority. Many believed this was done to imitate the high priest. St. James governed the Church in perpetual dangers from the fury of the people and their violent persecutions; but his singular virtue procured him the veneration of the Jews, themselves. As to his sanctity we quote, "He was always a Virgin and a Nazarite, or one who consecrated to God; in consequence he was never shaved, never cut his hair, never drank any wine or liquor. He never wore sandals. He prostrated in prayer so much that the skin of his knees and forehead was like the skin of the camel's hoofs." In the year 51, he assisted at the Council of the apostles held in Jerusalem. He is the author of the Canonical Epistle which he wrote in Greek. He wrote this book c. 59, fourteen years after the death of James, the Greater. In this epistle he adds excellent precepts of holy life, and he exhorts the people not to neglect the Sacrament of Extreme Unction in time of sickness. On the tenth of April in the year of Christ, 62, St. James was stoned to death by the Jews. They said that he had erred when he said that Jesus, the Son of Man, was seated at the right hand of the Sovereign Majesty. He is buried near the temple, in the place where he was martyred, where a small column was erected in his honor.

Do you think he was a success? His life was devoted to his Maker. It required great faith for him to die when the Jews stoned him. All who threw stones at him are forgotten, while St. James, the Lesser still lives on in the minds and hearts of many millions of Catholic men and women. I am sure if we all honor our favorite Saint, we will not only be a success in our social life, but also in our religious life. Imitate the virtues of your patron saint if you wish "to grow in wisdom, and age, and grace with God."

JAMES STAHL, '40

Why I Am Proud of St. Peter's High

THE reasons "Why I am Proud of St. Peter's High School" are so differential that it will be necessary to express them in a topical form:

1. Comparatively Small Student Body and School.

The fact that our school and its student body are comparatively small has not proved a particularly grave drawback in the progress of the school. Fine class and school-spirit are shown by the members of the school and these factors are truly a great step in the progress of any high school.

2. Capable Instructors.

The Catholic Schools all over the United States have instructors who have made their life work an endeavor to teach and spread the Catholic doctrine. St. Peter's is no exception to this fact. The Sisters, who instruct our pupils, are highly educated in all subjects. They not only teach their scholars the required curriculum, but also give them a first class moral training. Therefore, I am proud of the fine and capable instructors found at St. Peter's High School. For it is through their efforts that our school is given the rating of a first-class high school.

3. Achievements of Alumni.

The most vital factor, and the factor which is most convincing in my expressed pride of St. Peter's High School, is the many accomplishments that our graduates have made as a body, and individually. Our graduates are often given first preference when making applications for positions because many employers believe they have received a high moral education. Therefore, very few are idlers. This is, in my opinion, above a very self-evident proof of the fitness of our graduates for later life.

4. Athletic Achievements.

Our school lacks an equipped gymnasium as is prevalent in most High Schools. This fact has hindered the progress of the school along the athletic line. However, the school has partly overcome this hindrance, by renting a basketball floor for use in practice and competition. Consequently, our basketball squad has defeated various teams representing schools having the athletic facilities lacking at St. Peter's. The track team representing our school traveled to Philadelphia last season to compete in a high school relay and made a favorable showing. Many athletes who have received athletic training at our school have graduated and are now performing for independent baseball and basketball teams. Our classes carry on inter-class baseball and basketball competition which often presents keen rivalry.

5. True Education Aim at St. Peter's High School.

The true aim of education at St. Peter's is not only to educate the pupils scholastically but also to instruct them on those things pertaining to the building of a strong character. Thus, a specific time in the day's curriculum is set aside for the teaching of the Catholic religion. I am, therefore, proud that St. Peter's High School develops men and women who have truthfully received a high moral education.

6. School Activities.

The Senior Dance and Card Party sponsored by the Senior Class is an annual tradition at St. Peter's High School. Never has this affair proved a failure either financially or socially.

Each year, a Year Book is published by the Senior Class, containing a memorandum of the events of the preceding class of that year. Last year, the Year Book of 1937, was rated among the best in the City of Reading.

THE END

Written by Donald Miller, '40

The Gentle Art of Eating A Cream Puff

A CREAM PUFF is a delightful dainty, but eating it is an outstanding accomplishment. You no sooner take a bite out of one end than you find half the cream hanging out on the other side. Well, you expected that and it's easily remedied, so you gently bite off the offending cream. Ah! Now you can enjoy your cream puff without any further delay, and you are just about to take a nice big bite when suddenly into your vision comes something that causes you to stare in a most undignified manner. There hanging on the other side of your puff is a big lump of creamy filling, gently swaying to the tempo of your breathing.

By this time your Irish is up and very likely your mouth and half of your nose is full of cream, and this does not help your present condition one bit. There is only one thing to do and you do it. Without a moment's hesitation you push what is left of your cream puff into your mouth. Oh! The joy that fills your heart and the cream that fills your mouth is overwhelming. You have won. You are the victor and the offending cream puff now lies in sweet repose in that part of the body commonly referred to as "the tummy."

This may not be everyone's sentiment, but it most certainly is mine. I think eating a cream puff is an accomplishment of which to be proud. It may take years for you to become perfect in this art, but with a little practice, you may very soon become "an accomplished cream puff-eater." Remember: "If at first you fail, try, try again."

ROBERT N. KERR. '38

What Makes A Novel Cheap?

HAVE you ever picked up a book, attractively bound in handsome leather, and quite pleasing to the eye, only to find upon glancing through its printed pages that it was disgustingly cheap? This is the case with many of our modern novels. The binding and printing are of the highest quality, yet the literature within reveals the lowest depths of the author's imagination.

The books of today that are receiving the highest popular vote are very often merely tales of the sordid life that is trying so desperately to crowd out of the world anything decent and refined. There is nothing more repulsive in a novel than the veiled hints and sly insinuations that turn the heroine from a decent, wholesome girl into a cheap, wanton creature. The immorality that plays such an important part in modern novels is the main cause of their becoming cheap. But there are yet many more.

Slang and vulgar street language are other faults that have crept into fiction. A novel, to give rest and relaxation to the reader, should be pleasant and enjoyable. It should reveal the extent of the author's knowledge by the correct use of good English, rather than conceal it by slang and vulgarity.

There are many reasons why a novel may be classed as cheap. Never before has the saying, "You can't judge a book by its cover," been so well applied as to modern fiction.

MARY GANTERT, '38

My Mother

She's something to be proud of, my Mother!

A gift that is loving and true.

God's Gift to me above all other—

I'll try to live up to you.

She is loving and gentle in all her ways.

She is dainty and charming and kind.

Her memories I'll cherish throughout all my days—

I'm happy to say that she's mine!

ELEANOR TRACE, '38

Virtue of Purity

PURITY is a virtue which every Child of Mary should always treasure. We can ask Our Blessed Mother to keep us pure by Holy Communion and Prayer. The world is now wicked. Immorality means nothing to some girls who pretend to be ultra-modern. They are immodest in dress, lacking in reserve, etc. The different ways in which they lose this shining armor are by reading immoral books, and by attending indecent moving pictures, etc. One of the examples for prizing purity is:

If we had a diamond ring set with jewels, we would be very careful as to where we put it, and should treasure it to the greatest extent. Let us compare this ring with Holy Purity. We should guard purity as we would guard this diamond ring and not as a ten cent ring which many people throw away and think nothing of.

We can sin more by seeing than by hearing; hence the cinema is more dangerous than the radio. If we hear anything over the radio which is improper we can turn the radio off, and if we hear a conversation which is immodest we can walk away, thus showing we disapprove of such idle, sordid chatter.

Temptation must not be confounded with consent or sin. After receiving Holy Communion one day St. Catherine was tempted against the sin of impurity, but she did not yield to the temptation. Some time later Our Lord appeared to her and she said, "Where were thou, O Lord, during my many temptations?" Jesus answered, "I was in your heart enjoying the great victory which you so bravely won."

By imitating Our Blessed Mother in the practice of this lovely virtue we shall become like St. Agnes, St. Aloysius and many other pure and holy Saints. Like them we shall show courage in suffering for God and we shall win the reward promised by Our Lord himself. "Blessed are the clean of heart for they shall see God."

KATHRYN T. MISENHELD, '38

To The Graduates

When all your doubts are over,
And you have made the grade;
You'll feel that all time spent
Has been more than repaid.

With lessons left behind you—
A diploma in your hand,
Don't you feel a little better?
Oh, I think you understand.

With pleasant words to greet you
From friends and teachers all,
Ev'ry happy incident—
I know you will recall.

I'm sure that school day memories
Will be like glowing rays,
And no matter what the troubles are,
You'll relive those golden days.

BERNARD McDEVITT, '39

"God's Golden Rule"

When I was just a little tot,
I was sent to a Parochial School;
Under the guidance of Mary's Nuns,
I learned the "Golden Rule."

They taught me to honor, love, obey,
And stressed Mary's purity;
They taught me to love God above.
What could there better be!

And as I board the train of life,
After long, loving years of care;
May their noble thoughts, of me a part—
A harvest of golden fruits now bear.

ANNE P. NOLL, '38

Adieu

Once more the Petrel wings its way,
To tell the close of one more year.
There is so much we have to say
To friends and teachers held so dear.

Deep love and friendship flourished here
Where faith and kindness held full sway,
Midst hearts that time had bound so near
And love prevailed through every day.

Four joyous, happy high school years
Have slipped into the throes of time.
We have been taught to meet our fears
Armed with the strength of faith sublime.

As from Saint Peter's halls we pass,
We linger for one word with you—
To you, dear Sisters, and every class,
We bid our fondest, last "ADIEU"!

MARY GANTERT, '38

What I Like To Do Best

THERE are many things which I enjoy doing in my leisure time, but the thing that interests me most is writing letters. In corresponding with my different friends and relatives, which I always enjoy, I seem to write just as though I were conversing with them. Writing letters seems quite a burden to most people but I find it so pleasant that I am glad to write whenever I have an opportunity.

Usually, when I receive an answer to my letters, I am so anxious to sit down and write to them, that writing is not any task at all.

The first thing I do before writing, is to gather together all the necessary materials and then proceed. Many times after I begin to retell some of my many experiences, different ideas pop into my head which I never thought of relating. If I sit back, thinking hard of some facts that seemed mere trifles when happening, they appear much more interesting than I thought.

After my thoughts are ready for expression, my pen travels at full speed. Many times after I have finished writing, I read over the letter to see if it has all punctuation there that is necessary. I then sign my name and think, perhaps, this will not be as interesting to her as it was to me.

When the answer comes, to my surprise, I find that what I thought to be trivial was delightfully interesting.

CATHERINE H. FOCHT, '38

Eagle Trackmen Are Invited To Penn Relays

Annual Event To Be Staged At Franklin Field On April 29 And 30

ON February 23, the Eagle Trackmen received an invitation to participate in the University of Pennsylvania's Forty-Fourth Annual Relay Carnival to be held April 29 and 30, 1938, at Franklin Field in Philadelphia. This carnival is attended every year by thousands of sports enthusiasts from the forty-eight states.

The first Annual Relay Carnival was sponsored by the University on April 21, 1895. Eight colleges and four scholastic races were on the program. From that humble beginning has arisen the annual Relay Carnival, the Forty-Fourth annual renewal of which will be held this year. Twenty years after its inception, Relay Games were made a two-day affair because of the increased demand of colleges to participate. Numerous records have been established since its origin.

St. Peter's initial entry into the relays last year also marked the foundation of its present track team.

The boys who attended these races, witnessed the breaking of many carnival records, and had the pleasure of watching many of America's track luminaries perform.

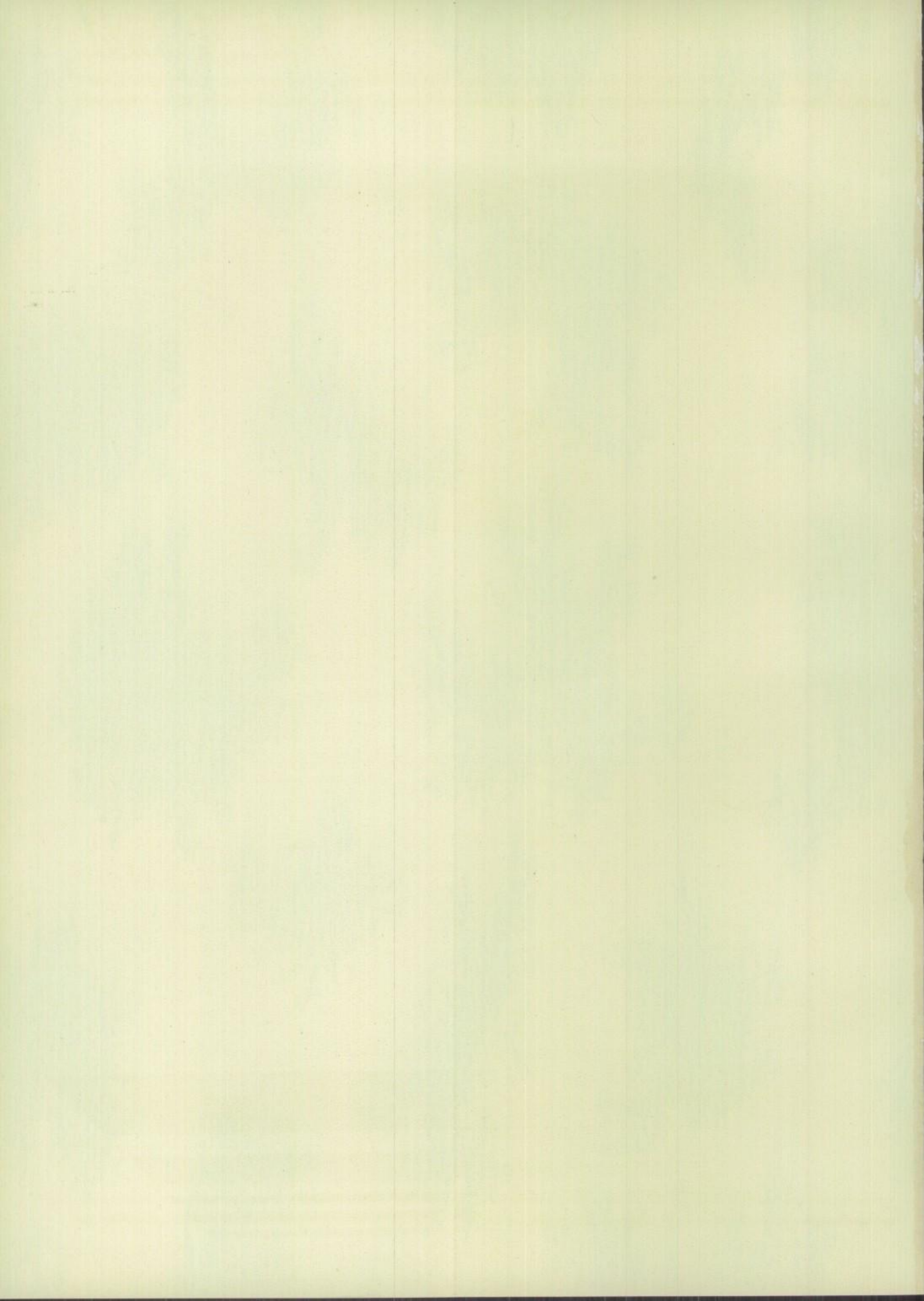
The lack of men to participate in field events has kept this year's team from entering other track meets. We, of the Seniors, take this opportunity to wish the future Reading Catholic High track teams the best of luck.

THOMAS E. LUDWIG, '38

ATHLETICS









Coach Joseph M. Calabria

JOSEPH MICHAEL CALABRIA, born in Clearfield, Pennsylvania, October 20, 1918, began his athletic career at Southern Junior High School several years after his family moved from his birthplace to Reading. Wishing to continue his education, he transferred to St. Peter's in his Sophomore year, and became a member of the first basketball team to represent the school.

In the following year, 1935, Joe was selected as captain of Reading Catholic Eagles, as the team was officially known in the Anthracite Catholic League in which we were making our debut. However, due to the recurrence of a knee injury in the Allentown Central game in the early part of the season, he was forced to retire from active athletic competition.

Last year, when, due to pressing duties, Father Grady was forced to relinquish his coaching position, Joe was chosen to be his successor. Although still a member of the student body, Joe overcame this handicap to lead the team to four victories in its final seven games.

This year, although numerous difficulties and obstacles confronted him, including the inexperience of his players, and the lack of a suitable floor on which to practice, he was able to direct the team to the most successful season in its history.

His ability to make friends has made him one of the most popular members of the Alumni of St. Peter's, and although as cheerful and fun-loving as the fellows on the squad, he was still able to retain their respect and admiration.

And, so we propose a toast to Joseph Michael Calabria: "Here's to your health, your happiness, and your future success!"

L. FRANCIS CAIN, '39
JAMES L. HOLTON, '39



Basketball

INTENT on returning to the basketball wars with a strong team, Coach Joe Calabria called practice during the last week of October. Approximately thirty energetic and ambitious students reported. Veterans from the team of 1937, strengthened by three newcomers to St. Peter's, made Joe confident that, with the training of the Junior Varsity of the previous season, he would have a team worthy to enter the League.

After a month of intensive practicing and training, a ten-man Varsity squad was selected to wear the Blue and Gold for Reading Catholic High. Nine more candidates were chosen as a Junior Varsity.

The Student Manager, Francis Cain, and the Publicity Manager, James Holton, launched a drive for funds and their appeal was answered whole-heartedly by the student body. The "Booster Card" was prepared, the Coach and team were hard at practice and once again St. Peter's began a season of clean sportsman-like basketball.

VARSITY

A. Calabria, '39
P. Calabria, '40
G. Eline, '40
T. Gallagher, '39
A. Grillo, '39
J. Holland, '39
W. Kleine, '40
G. Maslar, '40
W. O'Connell, '39
R. Thomas, '39

JUNIOR VARSITY

J. Cholewa, '40
B. Dillon, '39
B. Huck, '40
D. Miller, '40
T. Powers, '40
F. Schweitzer, '39
A. Spitale, '40
J. Stahl, '40
S. Witkowski, '40

FRANCIS CAIN, Student Mgr., '39

Basketball Review

THE BASKETBALL SEASON is over, and it was a good season, too. St. Peter High attained a place in the League, rating higher than in any previous year. There is a reason for this small measure of success. The coöperation of the school, morally and financially, was the best we have seen. Our boys played as a team trained first in the principles of Catholic sportsmanship, and secondly, as a unit drilled by an untiring coach.

December 1. Reading Catholic High went down in a hard fought game with the Alumni to the tune of 44-36.

December 7. The Eagles brought home a victory from St. Katharine's, Wayne. It was the first triumph for R. C. H. S. on a foreign floor. The game ended with the score 29-26.

December 29. The Wayne faction sought revenge for her defeat, and succeeded in the last minutes of a thrilling game. From a score 33-32, favor the Eagles, Kuhn, for the Main Liners, saved the day for his team, the score at the final whistle being 36-33.

January 2. At Lebanon, handicapped by the absence of some of the Varsity, R. C. H. S. met defeat in a very lopsided score of 50-28.

January 4. Wyomissing High was the next battlefield. Tony Grillo, Tony Calabria and Tommy Gallagher, in a handsome combination, sank the Sunsets: 48-35.

January 7. Now their journeys took them to meet the Vikings, in the first League game. It proved a set-back as Central won, 40-28.

January 12. This was a thrilling home game and a victory. The crowd was large, the cheers were simply inspiring, as we met Mauch Chunk. When the game was over the Eagles had scalped the boys from the Mountains in virtue of a 37-24 score.

January 19. We crossed the river to West Reading High School, where a fast Eagle aggregation, starring Gallagher, A. Calabria, and Grillo, won to the count 33-23.

January 21. The fighting Celtic team handed us a heartbreaker. Allentown Catholic, led by McHugh and McKelvey ran up a nice score, the game ending 38-35.

January 26. Back to the Armory, the Blue and Gold basketeters took a thriller from Easton. With thirty seconds to play, the score 23-22 in Easton's favor, George Maslar came through with a goal to clinch the victory for Reading, 24-23.

February 3. Our fortunes took a change as we traveled to Bethlehem, only to be laced by a fast breaking combination, 38-25.

February 9. A large crowd filled the Armory to see the Eagle meet the Viking. The Reading team led in the first period, but Allentown Central came through to score a stunning 39-23 victory.

February 23. Allentown Catholic came to Reading where we gave them a keen game, ending in a victory for the Eagles, starring Jimmie Holland, 31-29.

March 5. Another close game, but this time the Eagles were on the losing end of the score. Playing at Easton, actual playing time saw the score 30-30. In the extra

The Petrel

period, Easton placed a goal and the tally showed a final count of 32-31.

March 9. An inspired Bethlehem team took a win from R. C. H. S. when an afternoon game was played. Bravicci of Bethlehem and Grillo, for St. Peter's, starred in a game which ended 31-23.

March 16. This date saw Reading take another close game. Lebanon was the victim, as the Eagles downed them for the first time in the history of the rivalry of the two schools. Score: 41-40.

March 24. We visited Mauch Chunk—where we collected a victory for our final game. 32-25.

Thus ended the 1937-38 season. The venture was a noble one, and we have every reason to anticipate a glorious return to basketball in the fall. Our most sincere appreciation to each and everyone who followed us through the year, urging us on with prayers and cheers in our attempts to place St. Peter's in her rightful place among our opponents.

SCHEDULE

<i>Date</i>	<i>Opponent</i>	<i>Opp.</i>	<i>Score</i>	<i>Reading</i>
Dec. 1	Alumni	44		36
Dec. 7	St. Katherine	26		29
Dec. 29	St. Katherine	36		33
Jan. 2	Lebanon	50		28
Jan. 4	Wyomissing	35		48
Jan. 7	Central	40		28
Jan. 12	Mauch Chunk	24		37
Jan. 19	West Reading	23		33
Jan. 21	Allentown	38		35
Jan. 26	Easton	23		25
Feb. 3	Bethlehem	38		25
Feb. 9	Central	39		23
Feb. 23	Allentown	29		31
Mar. 5	Easton	32		31
Mar. 9	Bethlehem	31		23
Mar. 16	Lebanon	40		41
Mar. 24	Mauch Chunk	25		32
		—		—
Totals		573		537

In league standing the team was fourth with a percentage of .400. For all games Reading had the good percentage of .471.

DRAMATIS PERSONAE

<i>Spiritual Advisor</i>	REVEREND WILLIAM DUNN
<i>Coach</i>	JOSEPH CALABRIA, '37
<i>Alumni Director</i>	ALBERT McCULLOUGH, '36
<i>Student Moderator</i>	FRANCIS CAIN, '39
<i>Assistant Moderator</i>	HENRY SCHORN, '40
<i>Publicity Agent</i>	JAMES HOLTON, '39
	FREDDY RATHMAN, '38

Best Wishes From Patrons

Mr. James H. Nangle
Mr. & Mrs. Roy Nettles
Miss Catherine Nolan
Mr. & Mrs. William A. Noll
Mr. & Mrs. George Novotny
Miss Mary Novotny
Mrs. Josephine Obold
Mr. John J. O'Connell
Mr. & Mrs. John Orlando
Mr. Eugene O'Rourke
Mr. Philip Osmun
Mr. & Mrs. John Perdock
W. L. Peters
Mr. A. Pienta
Mr. M. A. Pifko
Mrs. Mark Pugliese
Mr. Lester Rader
Mr. George Ravel
Mrs. Bernard Reddy
Mrs. James Rick
Mr. Ollie Ruoff
Mr. & Mrs. J. Rzonza
Saint Catherine's Home Auxiliary
Mr. Alex. Salon
Mr. P. K. Seyler
Miss Dorothy Schaeffer
Mr. F. H. Schaeffer
Mr. George Schaeffer
Mr. & Mrs. Spencer Schaeffer
Mr. George Schaetzle, Jr.
Mr. Leon Schnader
A. Schwemmer
Miss Marie D. Schwartz
Mr. Donald Shaaber
Miss Margaret Shindelbeck
Miss Florence Sloan
Miss Madeline Sommers
Miss Florence Spangenburg
Mr. Harry Spatz
Mr. Louis Sperling
Mrs. John Spuhler
Mr. James Stahl
Mrs. B. Sullivan
Miss Margaret Tomney
Mr. Earl J. Trace

Mr. & Mrs. Tulley
Mr. Tyack
Mr. Frank Varone
Mrs. Catherine Vought
Mrs. Edward Walsh
Mr. & Mrs. Raymond J. Wenger
Miss Mary Wolf
Mrs. John Wolf
Mr. & Mrs. Michael Zerbe

Commercial Patrons

Batdorf's Gift Shop
M. W. Bamford, Drugs
Berks Packing Company
Valentine Blum, Tailor
Bond Baker
C. Boyer, Awnings
Charles Boyer, Commercial Printing
Brossman's Restaurant
Brown Brothers, West Reading
Brown's Confectionery
Alton E. Bowers, Photo Finishing
Burns United Cut Rate
T. & B. Cash and Carry
D. Capazello Sons
Czarnecki Upholstery
Dan-Dee Beauty Shoppe
Doris Beauty Shop
M. L. Fleming, Religious Articles
Edmund F. Gallman, Funeral Director
Floria Yarn Company
Gross' Restaurant
C. S. Hain Estate, Drugs
Hawk's Groceries
Heck Brothers, Florist
Sig Heller, Jeweler
Home Distributing Co.
Howard's Confectionery
Jeff's Cafe, Pottstown, Pa.
Joe, the Tailor
Compliments of Joseph's
Minnie Kalbach, Beauty Shoppe
Keller's Tea Room
Kitzmiller Hosiery
Knight's Life Insurance
John A. Konezewski, Meats

Krebs' Grocery Store
Lechleitner's Marshmallow
Robert W. Madeira, Druggist
Marius, Barber and Beauty Shop
Les Maurer, Jeweler
Harry McDonough, Cut Rate
Walter McDowell, Grocer
Mingus' Sign Service
Office Service Company
Ole C. Olsen Cities Service
Paolini Brothers
Peggy Ray Beauty Shoppe
Penn Casualty Company
Penn Cleaners and Tailors
People's Beverage Company
Quality Fish Market
Rapp Brothers Meat Market
Mary Wilding Raab Beauty Shop
Rio Theatre
Rothermel and Frey
Scientific Beauty Shoppe
W. J. Schaeffer, Dry Goods
Sell's Handy Store
George Sensenig, Cassel's Store
Shorty's Clothing, Philadelphia
Showalter Yarn Shop
Simon's Provision Company
L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters
Livio Sonsini, Barber Shop
Standard Bakery
Star Shoe Repair
St. Clair, Florist
Stumps, Groceries
Taylor Shop
John S. Tobias, Inc.
Tom's O'l Fashund Pretzels
Umbrellas & Raincoats, 126 N. 9 St.
F. A. Wagner, Electric Shop
Wenger's Bakery Shop
Witman's Cigar Store
Witman Meat Market
Wixom's Bakery 2-4026
Woodvale Keystone Market
F. W. Woolworth
Yocum Brothers

ADVERTISEMENT





18

20

19

Best Wishes to the
Senior Class of '38

WEINER'S

Quality Clothes Since 1914

759 Penn Street Near Eighth

Heartiest Congratulations
and
Best Wishes to the
Class of '38

Mr. and Mrs. P. W.
McDonough

MAE'S FLOWER SHOP

919 Walnut Street
READING, PENNA.

"Flowers for all Occasions"

Compliments of the
Honorable

ISAAC W. KEIM

First Deputy Secretary
Commonwealth of Pennsylvania
Department of State
Harrisburg, Penna.

Best Wishes to the
Graduating Class of '38

LORING STUDIO PHOTOGRAPHERS

7-A North 6th Street

Flowers—

GILES THE FLORIST

123 South 5th Street
READING, PENNA.

Phone 7168

The Petrel's Advertisers are our Friends. Encourage them by patronage, please.

Compliments of

SCHWARTZ SHOE STORE

10th & Penn Sts.

READING, PENNA.

Quality footwear, Accurately fitted, Moderately priced.

LOBEL'S

Outfitters to Children

Infancy to Graduation

518 Penn Street

READING, PENNA.

Compliments of

THEO. C. AUMAN, INC.

Funeral Directors

247 Penn Street

Telephone 6247

MANNING ARMSTRONG

607 Penn Street

READING, PENNA.

STANLEY J. MOYER

PRINTER

144 N. 6th Street

READING, PENNA.

SCHOOL JEWELRY

WATCHES AND CLOCKS

TROPHIES AND MEDALS

DISTINCTIVE GIFTWARE

LESTER S. REITZ

Manufacturing Jeweler

716 Washington Street

READING, PENNA.

The Petrel's Advertisers are our Friends. Encourage them by patronage, please.

WILLIAM E. SCULL

EDWARD SCULL & CO.

PLUMBING AND HEATING

Since 1859

READING, PENNA.

SINGER
SEWING
MACHINE
COMPANY

910 Penn Street

READING, PENNA.

When Heat is

Needed

Gas is the Ideal Fuel

CONSUMERS GAS CO.

441 Penn Street

READING, PENNA.

Best Wishes to the
Graduating Class of 1938

Fifth Street Pastry Shop

424 South 5th Street

READING, PENNA.

We Specialize on
Wedding, Birthday and Party Cakes

MILLER FUNERAL HOME

48 North Fourth St.

Phone 4-2239

C. I. MILLER

*Farmers
Fairfield*
DAIRY CO.

Phone 9751

DACRO PROTECTED DAIRY PRODUCTS

The Petrel's Advertisers are our Friends. Encourage them by patronage, please.

Compliments of
GEORGE S. MILLER
PROTHONOTARY

TOM DORION
Quality
CIGARS
TOBACCOS—PIPES
Imported and Domestic
33 North Fifth Street
READING, PENNA.

F. M. BROWN'S SONS
COAL AND FEED
717 Lancaster Avenue
Phone—6266

DOMINIC MAURER, INC.
General Contractors
All Types of Cement Work
230 North 11th Street
READING, PENNA.

ZIEGLER'S

"A"
MILK

It's So Much Richer

Compliments of
BERKSHIRE HOTEL

ST. CLAIR FLORIST
537 Penn Avenue
WEST READING, PENNA.
Weddings and Funerals

Baseball Supplies
Tennis Rackets
Everything for the golf player

NUEBLING'S
847-849 Penn Street
READING, PENNA.

The Petrel's Advertisers are our Friends. Encourage them by patronage, please.

Compliments of
ERIC C. FEGLEY

Compliments of
**ALDERMAN
ANTHONY ZAFFIRO**

405 South 5th St.
READING, PENNA.

To Look Your Best
Put Us to the Test

EPSTEIN BROTHERS
Clothes for Young Men

829 Penn Street
READING, PENNA.

Compliments
of
Charles "Babe" Tulley

Chief County Detective

GEO. W. IMES

235-35-37 North 11th Street

READING, PENNA.

STUDEBAKER

Sales and Service

General Auto Repairing—Fenders and Bodies
Repaired and Car Washing, Batteries
and Accessories.

J. T. ADAMS & CO.

BRETZELS

READING, PENNA.

Phone 3-4622

**USE NEWSBOY
BRAND**

Red Kidney Beans
Pork & Beans
Vegetable Soup
Spaghetti

C. E. KIRLIN, *Distributor*

K A G E N ' S

All Kinds of Sporting Goods
and
Jewelry

641 Penn Street
READING, PENNA.

The Petrel's Advertisers are our Friends. Encourage them by patronage, please.

Compliments
of

OLD READING
BREWERY

Business Education Pays

Advanced courses in Accounting,
Stenography, Stenotypy, and Sec-
retarial Science for College and
High School Graduates . . .

McCANN SCHOOL of
BUSINESS

546 Court Street
READING, PENNA.

Charles R. McCann, Ph.B., Yale,
President

Minnie A. McCann, A.B., Goucher,
Principal

Compliments of
Glenside Service Station

1400 Schuylkill Avenue

READING, PENNA.

H. J. O'NEILL, Proprietor

LESTER D. DOTERRER

463 No. 11th St.

(Cor. 11 & Green Sts.)

Keystone Store

Eberly's Drug Store

McKnight & Oley Sts.

"Get it at Eberly's"

J. C. MUMMA

Fine Jewelry

DIAMONDS—WATCHES
SILVERWARE

619 Penn Street
READING, PENNA.

The Petrel's Advertisers are our Friends. Encourage them by patronage, please.

For good fresh meats at
low Price see

PAOLINI BROS.

Meat Grocery & Delicatessen

12th & Spring—4th & Franklin

Our Meats are cut fresh

While you wait

Dial 2-2253

We Deliver

AL'S PLACE

1671 Cotton Street

READING, PENNA.

Soda, Cigars, Candy, Cigarettes

Hamburgers and Hot Dogs

Come in and get acquainted!

Phone 4-1760

F. M. DELP

1129 Marion Street

FANCY SELECTED MEATS

Phone 5-4431

10 & Windsor Market

9 & Buttonwood Market

READING, PENNA.

MARTIN KUNZE

First Class

Shoe Repairing

552 N. 11th Street

READING, PENNA.

Phone 5-9549

We Call For And Deliver

HOLLYWOOD CLEANERS & DYERS

900 Hill Ave. Cor. VanReed Road

WYOMISSING, PENNA.

Compliments of

H. A. HAIN

Ph. G., Reg. Ph.

PRESCRIPTION DRUGGIST

S. W. Cor. 11th and Green Sts.

READING, PENNA.



1888 * * * * 1938

GOLDEN
Anniversary

Celebrating

50 Years

of

Quality

and

Service

ST. LAWRENCE
DAIRY

The Petrel's Advertisers are our Friends. Encourage them by patronage, please.

Walter H. Fritz & Co.,
Inc.

PLUMBING & HEATING

Phone: 5084

9 South Fourth Avenue
WEST READING, PENNA.

"Make Your House A Home With
Glosser's Wall Paper."

H. E. GLOSSER

Wall Paper, Decorating and
Painting—Imported Hangings

32 North Eighth Street
READING, PENNA.

"The famous eating place in Reading"

CRYSTAL RESTAURANT

Established 1911 on the Square

537-47 Penn Street
READING, PENNA.

TIMKEN OIL BURNERS

W. R. NAGLE

3 North 9th Street
READING, PENNA.

BENDIX WASHERS

Remington Portable Typewriters
Sold on Famous 10 Cents a Day
Plan—7 Different Models.

FACTORY REBUILT
TYPEWRITERS

REMINGTON RAND, INC.

310 Penn Street

Phone 7304

Grocery & Meat Market

LAWRENCE SOLTYSIK

410 South 7th Street
READING, PENNA.

MAYFAIR HAT SHOP

9 No. 9th Street

The Tops in Stunning and
Smart Millinery

73c and up

JOHN THE CANDY MAN

John I. Immel, Proprietor

WHOLESALE CONFECTIONER

12 South 9th Street
READING, PENNA.

Phone 2-6633

The Petrel's Advertisers are our Friends. Encourage them by patronage, please.

Compliments of

FOREST HILLS MEMORIAL PARK

*"Where Nature Reflects the
Unending Life"*

Best Wishes to the

Graduating Class of 1938

EDMUND F. GALLMAN

Compliments of

HOWARD J. BARNETT FUNERAL DIRECTOR

POTTSTOWN, PENNA.

TOYS

NOVELTIES

Theatrical Make Up

STICHLER & COMPANY

110 South 9th Street

READING, PENNA.

Senior Class of '38

*We congratulate the Senior Class
on the way in which they conducted
their Annual Card Party and
Dance at which we had the pleas-
ure of furnishing our music.*

Bob Noll's Orchestra

With Success for the Future

DR. F. B. GRYCZKA

140 So. Ninth St.

READING, PENNA.

EARL F. WAGNER

Keystone Store

GROCERIES

MEATS

Phone 2-3945

710 McKnight St.

WE DELIVER

M. F. DUSSINGER CO.

General Insurance

Service that Satisfies

540 Court Street

READING, PENNA.

The Petrel's Advertisers are our Friends. Encourage them by patronage, please.

The Organized Labor Movement stands for full equality in educational opportunities and the extension of the principles of freedom and democracy in industry.

The Labor Movement constantly strives for a betterment of the economic welfare and livelihood of all workers.

AMERICAN FEDERATION OF HOSIERY WORKERS

Branch No. 10

READING, PENNSYLVANIA

Wilke Furniture House

FINE FURNITURE

There is no Substitute for Quality

822-24 Queen Street

POTTSTOWN, PENNA.

Compliments of

GLENSIDE SHO-BOAT

1100 Schuylkill Avenue

READING, PENNA.

H. K. TOBIAS, Proprietor

Compliments of

Crystal Rock Beverage Co.

Spring Valley

READING, PENNA.

F. W. Hoffman & Co., Inc.

147 North 9th Street

READING, PENNA.

Cleaning Materials

Sanitary Supplies

JOHN R. MORRIS, Manager

Compliments of

DOUGHERTY FUNERAL SERVICE

JOHN R. DOUGHERTY, JR.

READING, PENNA.

The Petrel's Advertisers are our Friends. Encourage them by patronage, please.

PURE RUTHCO PAINTS

THE RUTH CO.

718 Lancaster Ave.

Phone—48622

Wm. T. BOYER

Painting, Paperhanging, and
Decorating

910 North Eleventh Street

Success for the Future

L. B. KOPICKI

JOHN A. SPUHLER

Front and Washington Streets

ATLANTIC GASOLINE

ATLANTIC MOTOR OILS

AND GREASES

Compliments

of

A FRIEND

Compliments of

MR. McDOWELL

8th & Chestnut Street

READING, PENNA.

Compliments of

THE ATLANTIC REFINING CO.

READING, PENNA.

The Petrel's Advertisers are our Friends. Encourage them by patronage, please.

Compliments of
A FRIEND

**RIEGER'S ART AND
GIFT SHOP**
50 North 5th Street
READING, PENNA.
Greeting Cards, Gifts, Pictures,
Stationery and Frames
Picture Framing

Compliments of
**PARLAMAN
DISTRIBUTING CO.**
408 N. 9th Street
READING, PENNA.
Dial-4-1042 Dial-2-4955
Exclusive Distributors for
KAIER'S BEER

Best Beers
Delivered by
Bottle, Case or Keg
Phone Plant 3-6339 Residence 4-5648
Phone for
Iced Beer
Free Delivery
All Popular Brands
**BERKSHIRE
DISTRIBUTING CO.**
100 South Second St.
READING, PENNA.
Nick Roccamanta, Manager

Compliments of

John Michels
747A Penn Street
READING, PA.

Lorau's
CLEANSERS AND DYERS

Fairview and Seventeenth Streets
READING, PENNA.
Phone 7331

Try the New 5c
BOLD CIGAR
PENN CIGAR SALES
502 North 9th Street
READING, PENNA.

Compliments of
Mosheim Clothing Co., Inc.
POTTSTOWN, PENNA.

**TERSUHOW'S
MIRACLE STORE**
404-406 Penn Street
READING, PENNA.

The Petrel's Advertisers are our Friends. Encourage them by patronage, please.

"Better Shoe Repairing"

Dial 4-5000

ROYAL

Shoe Rebuilding Shop

JOSEPH NORELLI IANNUCCI, Prop.

7th & Franklin Sts.

Compliments of

A FRIEND

Compliments of

Quinlan Pretzel Co.

The Twist is the same
but the Taste is different.

Stanley J. Ratajczak

N. W. Cor. 5th & Bingaman Sts.

Hardware, Paint, Housewares.

Toys, etc.

Phone 6319

Compliments of

Wenrich's Drug Store

Front & Spring Sts.

READING, PENNA.

Phone 3-8230

Free Delivery

Permanent Waves

\$1.50 to \$6.00

Shampoo and Finger Waves 50c

Edna Rose Beauty Salon

127-29 North 9th St.

Dial 2-6863

Lange's Delicatessen

HARRY J. LANGE, Prop.

Quality Groceries and Fruits

Imported Delicacies

Dial 2-8478

546 Penn Avenue

WEST READING

SEAMAN MOTORS, INC.

Your Ford Dealer

40 North 4th St.

Dial 34131

READING, PENNA.

FORD

LINCOLN

LINCOLN

ZEPHYR

The Petrel's Advertisers are our Friends. Encourage them by patronage, please.

Best Wishes to
the
Members of the
Graduating Class
JOHN P. WANNER
Attorney-at-Law

SANDBLASTING CLEANING WATERPROOFING
POINTING CAULKING PAINTING
SPRAY PAINTING
NATIONAL SANDBLAST CO.
DANIEL T. McDEVITT
2645 Perkiomen Ave.
READING, PENNA.
Phone 2-8178

H. J. STROHL'S
Quality Meats & Groceries
11th & Oley Sts.
Phone Your Order We Deliver
Phone 4-0637

Dial 2-0916

BRIGHT SIGN SERVICE
S. E. Cor. 4th & Chestnut St.
READING, PENNSYLVANIA
NEON SIGNS
Neon Service and Supplies
Trade Work Invited

Compliments of
the
CACOOSING DAIRIES

Compliments of
PAUL O. WOLF
ALDERMAN

Compliments of
A FRIEND

The Petrel's Advertisers are our Friends. Encourage them by patronage, please.

BE
WELL DRESSED!

Smart Clothes
Create a Good Impression
They Give Confidence
And
"PEP UP" Your Appearance
Visit
Reading's Leading Clothiers

CROLL & KECK

Compliments of
GEORGE LUCAS
DOBRE PIVO

Compliments of
Reading Street Railway

JOHN R. YEAGER

The Smallest Men's Shop
But the Biggest Values
Shirts, Ties, Socks, Underwear
Belts, Garters

446A Penn Street
READING, PA.

CHELIUS'

BAKE SHOP

Delicious Pies and Cakes

920 Marion St. Dial 4-2434

JOHN F. KOPCIK

601 South Sixth Street
READING, PENNA.

Groceries and Notions

Compliments of
McCrorry Stores Corp.

510-16 Penn St.

The Petrel's Advertisers are our Friends. Encourage them by patronage, please.

H. D. WAMSHER

HARDWARE

9th and Spring Phone 21464

READING, PENNA.

Compliments of

DUTCH'S RESTAURANT

Famous for Hamburgers

BOWERS BATTERIES

Compliments of

Dr. James F. Schneider

121 North Ninth Street

READING, PENNSYLVANIA

Optometrist and
Eye Sight Specialist

MT. PENN DINER

GOOD SERVICE

GOOD FOOD

Lindbergh Viaduct

MT. PENN

Twenty-Four Hour Service

Kuhn's Funeral Home

8th & Penn Avenue

WEST READING, PENNA.

Fully Equipped For Catholic Needs

BLUE MT. SPRING DAIRY INC.

238 & 240 Maple St.

DIAL 42789

READING, PENNA.

Milk from our farms, produced by our Ayrshire, Guernsey,
Jersey and Holstein Herds. Ask for Sample Bottle.

The Petrel's Advertisers are our Friends. Encourage them by patronage, please.

JOSEPH WARUNEK
BUTCHER AND GROCER

1134 Muhlenberg St.

POLISH SAUSAGE *a specialty*

Dial-5-7117 READING, PENNA.

Overhauling Our Specialty
All work guaranteed!

3rd & Spruce

AUTO REPAIR SHOP

EDW. GOLLUB, Mech.

Expert Auto Repairs On All Cars

We call for and deliver cars if desired.

Dial 2-7843 READING, PA.

GEORGE STRICKLER

DRUGGIST

132 North Fifth Street

READING, PA.

Instrumental Music Instruction

An Integral Part

of any

Educational Program

YORK STUDIOS

528½ Penn Street

Dial 3-3800 Reading, Pa.

Music Instruction on all instruments by
Prominent College-trained teachers

CELMER & LAFATA

ESSO DEALERS

(AAA) (Esso Service)

BATTERY SERVICE

Tires—Tubes—Accessories

Expert Lubrication

4th & Pine Sts. Dial 39212

9th & Perry Sts. Dial 39150

READING, PENNA.

Compliments of

The Fred Morganstern

Chevrolet Co.

CRAFT SHOP

54 S. 6th Street

READING, PA.

Fine religious pictures, art objects. Suitable as
gifts for all occasions. Religious pictures as
lasting graduation mementos

Phone 4-0762

MCDEVITT BROTHERS

COAL and ICE

GENERAL HAULING

CONTRACTORS

1453 Cotton Street

Phone 24715 READING, PENNA.

The Petrel's Advertisers are our Friends. Encourage them by patronage, please.

Phone 5041

We call for and deliver

National Dry Cleaners

"Where Dry Cleaning Is An Art"

Plant and Main Office

140 North Third Street

READING, PENNA.

Compliments of

WILLIAM T. DUGAN

FOOT CORRECTIONIST

Bring Your Foot Troubles Here

211 North Sixth Street

READING, PENNA.

Compliments of

Golden Crust Do-Nut

And Pastry Shop

Wholesale and Retail

Full Line of Baked Goods

WEILERS PRINTING HOUSE

Commercial Printing—Posters
Catalogues and School Papers

440 Court Street

READING, PENNA.

HERMAN DETTERLINE, Manager

Phone 4-8656



More people in Berks County eat

Maier's

BREAD

Than any other kind!

KUTZTOWN PUBLISHING CO.

Printers and Publishers

KUTZTOWN, PENNSYLVANIA

Printers of the 1938 Petrel

The Petrel's Advertisers are our Friends. Encourage them by patronage, please.

WISH ME WELL

The Petrel

WISH ME WELL

WISH ME WELL

AUTOGRAPHS

